

NORTHERN SAN MATEO COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER THE RECORD



SCHOOL BOARD AGAINST UNIFICATION PLAN

Westborough "Town House" Plan Vetoed

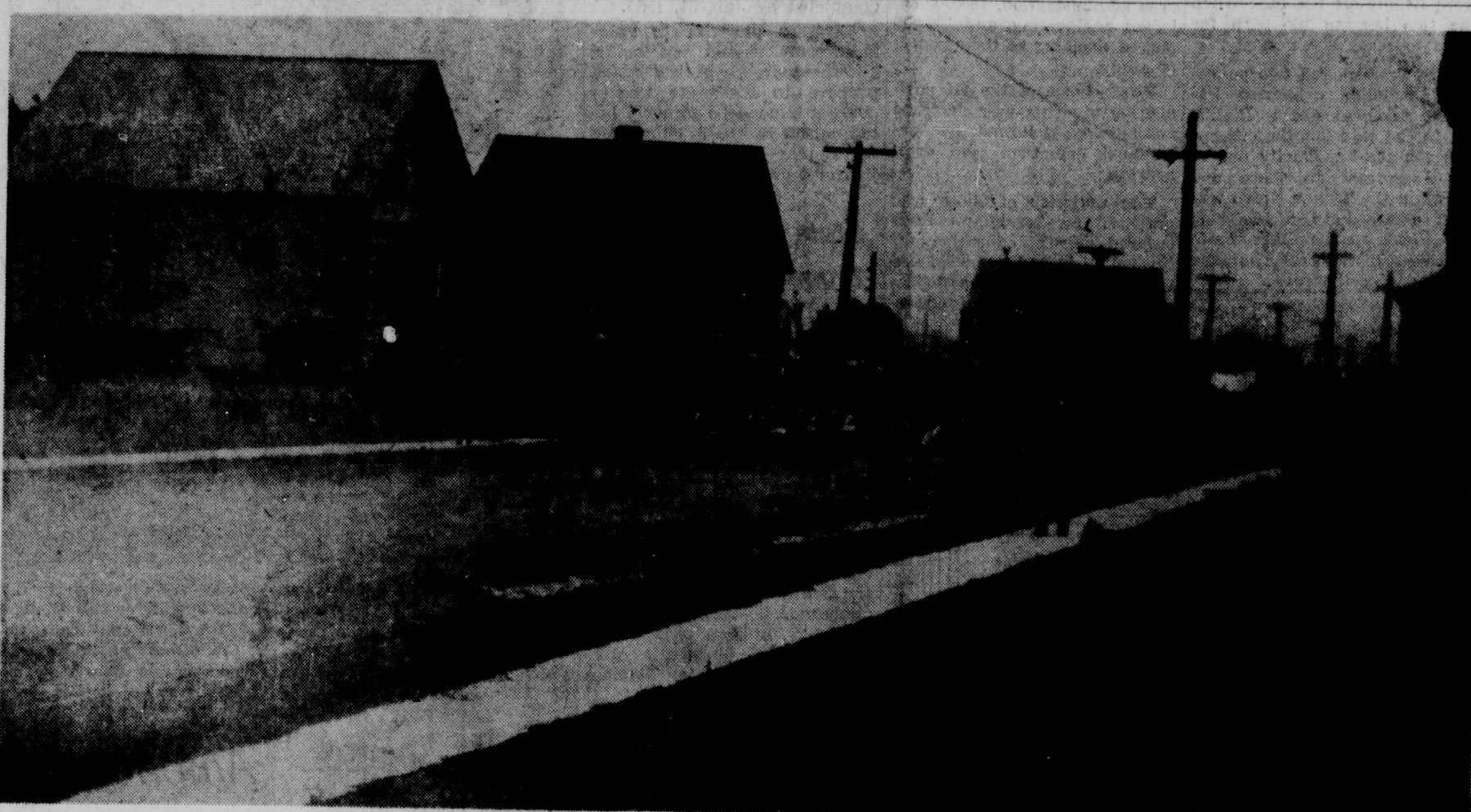
The "town house" plan for construction of rows of houses without side yards, was vetoed last week by members of the County Planning Commission, who found themselves at odds over plans for development of the vast Westborough subdivision near South San Francisco.

Don Vowel, outgoing chairman of the commission, said that he will not vote to approve plans for the so-called town houses, unless the developers dedicate more land for parks, recreation and schools.

The county board of supervisors is scheduled to establish recreational requirements for the subdivision at the meeting July 10.

The master plan for the community developed by the county staff calls for 40 acres of parks. The developer wants to give only 22 acres for this purpose.

The planners decided to postpone further discussion until their next study meeting July 9 at which time representatives of the county parks and recreation commission and of the developers will be asked to testify.



W. J. SWEENEY, SR., leads the old Daly City-Colma Eagles Drum Corps along Irvington Street during the 1908 Fourth of July Parade in Daly City.

Hospital Is Blameless In Baby's Death

Junipero Serra Hospital has been found blameless in the death of a baby boy who suffered extensive brain damage and was transferred from the hospital.

The baby, Michael John Larson, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Larson of San Francisco, was the second child within two weeks to die of injuries in other hospitals after being taken first to the small Colma hospital.

Nine-year-old Sherrie Garber died on June 16 due to extensive burns. All concerned agreed in the case also, that she could not have been saved.

The Larson baby was fatally injured Sunday on Skyline boulevard just north of Manor Drive. Larson, 23-year-old sheet metal worker, was driving his 1954 model sedan northbound when it crashed.

Larson said later that the steering wheel locked and he could not turn the car when it came to a curve.

The baby had been asleep in its bassinot on the rear seat. When the car flipped, the rear window popped out and the child was hurled through the window, landing on its head on the pavement.

Resuscitation was administered at the hospital and the baby started breathing again. (Continued on Page 2)

Delfino Brothers Await Sentencing For Manslaughter

Larry and Barry Delfino, convicted on counts of manslaughter and conspiracy are facing maximum 10-year prison sentences.

They were acquitted of a murder charge. The seven woman and five-man jury decided the fate of the Delfinos, who were accused of the April 17 slaying of Willard (Angel) Lopez at Thornton Beach.

When the verdict was read, several girls in the courtroom broke into cries of anguish. The boys' father, Cocio Delfino, buried his face in his hands, sobbed and cried, "Oh, no!" The boys' mother bowed her head and cried.

Deliberations started June 28. The 29th was the 13th day of the trial.

The jury foreman, Boyd Paten, said the other 11 jurors

felt that the brothers could not plead self-defense because they had voluntarily placed themselves in the situation they were in at the time of the shooting.

Eleven of the jurors had agreed that the slaying was manslaughter, but one woman juror held out for acquittal on the grounds of justifiable homicide. She felt that the brothers acted in self-defense, which was the main contention of the defense's case.

Defense attorney James Dennis said he will submit a motion for a new trial and if the motion is denied, will appeal the jury's decision.

The brothers are eligible for probation. They could be admitted to straight probation, without a jail term, or be sentenced to state prison terms for consecutive one-to-ten year terms.

OLD TIME DALY CITY FOURTH MEANT PARADES, FIREWORKS

"The man on the horse is myself," commented old-time Daly City pioneer W. J. Sweeney, Sr.

He glanced over the picture of the 1908 Fourth of July parade along Irving street. In the picture, Sweeney, on horseback, led the state-champion Daly City-Colma Eagles drum corps.

"There weren't many houses on the street at all," Sweeney observed.

Since that time, the Fourth of July parades, and the gigantic picnics in Daly City have slowly passed out of the picture.

Sweeney remembers when, after the parades and demonstrations, some 500 to 600 per-

sons would hold a huge picnic in the place where Marchbanks Park is, then called "Knowles Gulch."

And sometimes, the picnics were held in Biggio's Park in Colma.

"They would have the ordinary sack races, and two-legged races and pitch horse-shoes."

And, said Sweeney, "there were plenty of fireworks."

But the fireworks, now outlawed in Daly City, were in those days used by individuals, not shot-off by organizations such as the fire department.

When night came, the people would sit around huge bonfires

and shoot off rounds of fireworks.

Daly City was the scene of several Fourth of July parades in days past. And the fire department took a leading part with their floats and horse-drawn equipment.

Up until recent years, local firemen would shoot off fireworks but this event was discontinued because the weather was usually too damp.

Pacifica To Consider Big Land Annex

The Pacifica city council will be asked tonight to consider annexation of a huge chunk of coastline land that would triple the community's size and make it geographically one of the largest cities in Mateo County.

Mayor George Mason will ask the council to study annexation plans for a tract that will extend southward from the present city limits to Pillar Point, just north of Half Moon Bay.

If the move is completed, Pacifica will have a total area of about 50 square miles, nearly three times the city's present holdings.

This would give the coastline two major cities, instead of a string of small communities with overlapping facilities and taxes as they have in the interior of the county, according to Mayor George Mason.

Researchers To Evaluate Jeff District

A Stanford University research unit will analyze and evaluate the Jefferson High school district next fall.

The JUHSD board of trustees approved the evaluation study at the annual board reorganization meeting Monday night.

The study will make a complete analysis of the Jeff HS district on what type of personnel is needed for proper education. The group will begin its study sometime in the fall and the results will be available late next spring. The researchers will also advise on what type of personnel will be needed in the future as the schools grow.

In other action the board held elections and voted in the same officers for 1962-63 as they had last year. Re-elected president was James M. Cooper.

Also retaining their offices were Elio Fontana, vice president; Mrs. Anna Eason, clerk; Ed Morgan secretary; and Lyal Ingersoll, trustee representative.

The meeting dates were maintained, being the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

The board also hired Timothy Yang as a Chinese instructor for Westmoor High. The Carnegie Foundation, which is sponsoring the Chinese language program, will reimburse the district for his salary.

Jeff Trustees Against Unified District

Two of the Jefferson Union High School Board of Trustees went on record Monday night at their yearly organization session as being opposed to a unification of the school district with any other districts in the county.

"I feel that a better job in

education can be done as is, rather than by unifying the district," said Lyal Ingersoll, trustee. His sentiments were echoed by trustee Mrs. Ann Eason.

The committee to unify school districts was initially developed by the California State Legislature in 1946. Since that time several changes have been made in the law.

A 1958 edict by the Legislature made it mandatory for a committee from each county in the state to submit a master plan to the legislature by September of 1963 for the unification of the districts within their county. If a county fails to submit a master plan, the State Board of Education will step in and draw one up for the county.

The ultimate goal of the State Legislature is to reduce the amount of school districts now present and put grades one through 12 under one unified school board instead of the present elementary and high school split.

Once the master plan for San Mateo County has been submitted to the Legislature for approval, it comes back to the people for a vote. It is not compulsory for acceptance by the people.

"The only thing which is compulsory about this law is that the county must submit a master plan," said San Mateo County superintendent of schools James Torme.

"Once the Legislature accepts the plan, it is submitted to the people of that district for either acceptance or rejection," said Torme. "If the issue is defeated by vote, the existing districts will remain," he added.

Torme reported that the committee, the San Mateo County Committee on School District Organization, has come up with three major decisions to be included in the master plan to date:

1.—Consider all of the Sequoia district as a unified district.

2.—Consider all of the San Mateo County School District as a unified district.

3.—Consider the entire north county sections of the South San Francisco Unified, Jefferson Union High and Jeff Elementary District as a single district.

An alternate for the third plan, which the committee believes more feasible, would be to just unite the Jefferson High district with the Jefferson, Laguna Salada, Bayshore and Brisbane Elementary School Districts.

The committee is expected to make a survey of the Jefferson district some time this fall. At this time the committee will become augmented and include the trustees of the Jeff High School and four elementary boards. The committee will study the district and each board will have one collective vote on the final decision to decide whether the Jeff unification plan goes on the master plan.

Long 'Pow-Wow' Ends On Sunday

An Indian "Pow-Wow" that apparently started on Saturday night was broken up Sunday morning at 516 Johnson street in Pacifica.

Pacifica police said that the party, attended by approximately 30 Indians, was just ending when neighbors called to complain about the noise.

Two Indians, identified as Haynes McNoise and Robert Show, were turned over to the Armed Services Police.

Six others were brought in for questioning and released.



GAS SCARE—Daly City received a brief poison gas scare June 29 when Paul Hutchens of 266 North Mayfair reported to police that a cylinder containing deadly anhydrous ammonia was missing from his truck. The container was relocated about two hours later.

North County Students Make CSM Honor Roll

Two hundred and fourteen students of College of San Mateo have met the exacting standards of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state junior college honor scholarship society, on the basis of grades earned in the spring semester.

Membership is granted to those students who achieve no less than a "B" average and at least 45 honor points on a minimum program of 12 units, excluding physical education. A grade below "C" in any subject disqualifies a candidate from membership.

Heading the current list of Alpha Gamma Sigma members are nine students who made straight "A" records in all academic work undertaken. One of the group, Lowell Berquist, a freshman chemistry major from San Mateo, has completed his second consecutive semester with a perfect 4.0 academic total.

Two international students, Ury Beary of Israel and Young Kyun Oh of Korea, are among those with "A" averages in academic work.

Others in this group include David Welch of Daly City, Rosemary Henrie of Pacifica, Constance Lewis and Carol Van Briggie of San Carlos and Jane

Roach and Carol Ann Wilson of San Mateo.

North county students included in the complete current membership are the following: Brisbane—Martha M. Carlin, Daly City—Stephanie Carozza, Wendy Gasser, Marilyn Laskey and Alan Merrifield. Pacifica—J. Edward McGulgan.

South San Francisco—Mary Patricia Carey, Esther Evans, Fern Oliver and Janet Thompson.

Oregon State Grad

Joseph Martin Greendorfer of Daly City was graduated last week from Oregon State University at Corvallis.

He received a master of science degree.

Oregon State University this year conferred 1,841 degrees, including 1,382 bachelor's degrees, 388 master's degrees, four professional engineering degrees and 66 doctor's degrees.

LARGEST SHIP

The 106,500-ton oil tanker S.S. Manhattan, reports the National Automobile Club, is the largest commercial United States ship ever built.

Baby's Death

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Roman Turkull, the doctor on duty, said the hospital was not equipped to determine the extent of injuries. He called Peninsula hospital in Burlingame. The ambulance arrived there at 6:49 a.m., one hour and 19 minutes after the accident.

2 Boys Rescued At Mussel Rock

Two Daly City teen-agers were rescued Sunday morning at Mussel Rock after they were trapped by incoming tides.

The boys, Robert Tuscher, 16, 1009 Skyline drive, and Baxter Walters, 15, 999 Skyline drive, were fishing off the rock when the tide became too high for them to reach shore safely.

Five firemen and two policemen, including one from Pacifica, tried to get a lifeline out to the boys but the current was too strong. Finally one of the boys cast to shore and reeled in the lifeline which was then attached to a life ring and tossed to the other youth who was in the water hanging on to one of the rocks.

A Coast Guard helicopter called by the Daly City police department then took the boys off the rock at 10:59 a.m.

KOREAN VETS HAVE ONLY 3 YEARS LEFT ON GI BILL

Korean conflict veterans who have taken advantage of the college education benefits under the GI bill, have made business administration, engineering and teaching their top classroom choices, Glenn Corbett, manager of the VA's northern California regional office, said last week.

Up to the end of calendar year 1961, more than 1,200,000 Korea veterans have gone to college under the GI program.

Almost an equal number, 1,172,000, have taken other types of training in schools below college level or on-the-job training classes or on-the-farm courses.

Of these students who went to college, 201,000 chose business administration, 163,000 selected engineering, and 139,000 picked teaching as their course of study.

First choice of the GI engineering students was electrical engineering, followed by mechanical and then civil engineering.

The majority of those who prepared for teaching careers entered general education but several thousand have picked specialized fields such as industrial arts and physical education.

Other vocational goals attracting large number of Korea vet-

erans turned college students have been medicine and related professions with 53,000; science with 45,000; law with 44,000; business courses such as accounting and advertising with 42,000; social sciences with 40,000 and the ministry with 13,000.

In reality, these veterans have been studying for almost every conceivable type of career at college.

However, all veterans whether in college or still to begin their classes have less than three years to take advantage of the Korean GI Bill.

The law requires that all education and training of non-disabled Korean veterans must be completed by Jan. 31, 1965.

Veterans planning to enter classrooms should not delay, and those already in class should prepare to accelerate their courses if need be to avoid being cut off by the deadline date before they have reached their intended goals, Corbett said.

State Fair Beauty Contest Now Open

The opening of the Maid of California contest for the California State Fair, August 29 to September 9, was announced last week by Theodore Rosequist, fair manager.

The girls are selected in county contests and the winners will enter a busy week of festivities, formalities, training and pageantry.

They will arrive during the early days of the fair and then the State Fair assigns them a chaperon.

Finally, after a series of rehearsals and dinners, a Maid of California and ten Maidens will be selected.

The selection, unlike other charm and talent contests, will be made primarily on beauty—plus a dash of poise and personality.

The Maid of California, besides reigning over the State Fair and her Maidens, will receive a \$1,000 Savings Bond. Each of the Maidens will win a \$100 bond and all expenses of the entire court are paid by the State Fair.

Single girls, 16 to 26 years of age, are eligible and they will qualify only because they are beautiful. Winners of popularity or ticket-selling contests are not eligible.

Entries close August 1.

Accident Kills DC Woman

A Daly City woman was killed Thursday and her husband and daughter critically injured in an auto accident near Tuba, Ariz.

Mrs. Harold Shaw was killed instantly when the car she was driving struck a soft shoulder on the highway, hurled through the air and overturned.

Her husband sustained a broken back and their daughter, Linda, a Westmoor High School student here, suffered serious head injuries.

The Shaw family was driving through Arizona on a combination business-vacation trip.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Shaw will be made at Sorrenson Mortuary in Hayward.

The family resides at 1307 Southgate avenue.

OBITUARY

Paolo Sanguinetti

Paolo Sanguinetti, 73, of 113 San Pedro road, Colma, passed away June 23 in Notre Dame hospital, San Francisco.

A requiem high mass was offered Wednesday, June 27, from Holy Angels church, following services from W. C. Laswell mortuary. Entombment was at Holy Cross cemetery.

A native of Italy, he was the husband of the late Madelena Sanguinetti. He is survived by sons Carl, Victor, Mario, Rico and Paul Sanguinetti and daughters Anita Ucelli, Della Maggioncalda and Amelia Healey. He is also survived by 18 grandchildren.

George Arthur Miles

Funeral services were held last Friday at 1 p.m. from the mortuary of W. C. Laswell & Co. for George Arthur Miles, 54, of 225 Rockwood drive, South San Francisco.

Mr. Miles passed away June 27 at the Mills Memorial hospital. He was a native of California and had resided in San Mateo county 12 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Gwendolyn Miles, and daughters Mary Martha Miles and Mrs. Karen Kay O'Meara. He was the son of Mrs. Mary Winsor and the brother of Mrs. Kathleen Bass and Mrs. Margaret Prestige.

He was a member of the Bottler's Union 896 and a veteran of WW II. Private interment was at Golden Gate National cemetery.



CYNTHIA PEPPER, star of ABC-TV's "Margie" comedy series, will be among a host of Hollywood movie and television stars entertaining visitors at Frontier Village, western

amusement wonderland, in South San Jose, this weekend, July 7-8. Their appearances will be for benefit of Blind Babies Foundation, a charity project of San Francisco Chapter of

Adults Sponsor 'Hawaiian Nite'

A "Hawaiian Nite" dance will be held by Temple Judea single adults group this Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Holiday Lodge, Van Ness avenue and Jackson street in San Francisco.

The festivities will be keyed around a Hawaiian theme, with guests encouraged to wear colorful, island-type attire. Funmixers and prize dances will high-light the evening.

The \$3 per person admission charge includes two drink tickets, sandwiches, potato chips and coffee.

Those interested in attending may send their checks payable to Temple Judea Single Adult Group to Mrs. Birdie Applebaum, 2158 35th avenue, San Francisco, or pay at the door at the dance.

For further information or details, call Mrs. Applebaum at SE 1-4197.

MSTS Award For Mrs. Maureen Malloy

The Military Sea Transportation Service has awarded Mrs. Maureen E. Malloy of 156 East Vista avenue the Navy Department's gold service award emblem on completion of ten years in the federal service.

The award was presented by Rear Admiral Eugene B. McKinney, USN, commander of MSTS, Pacific area, in ceremonies at his headquarters.

Mrs. Malloy is employed as an electric accounting machine supervisor in the office of the comptroller at Fort Mason.

The Military Sea Transportation Service is the ocean shipping agency for the Department of Defense providing sea transportation for personnel and cargoes of the Army, Navy, Air Force and other government agencies when sponsored by the Department of Defense.

Baby Killed In Accident

An eight-months-old baby was fatally injured on Skyline boulevard Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding overturned.

Michael John Larson died Sunday afternoon after he was thrown out of the car in the morning, when it overturned on Skyline boulevard north of Manor drive. His parents, Ronald Dale and Alice Marie Larson, of 5582 Mission street, suffered minor injuries. They were the only other passengers.

The California Highway Patrol said that mechanical difficulties with the steering while the car was rounding the curve forced it off the roadway. The child was thrown out through the rear window that had popped out as the car overturned.

FIRST SERVICE STATION

The first drive-in service station began operations in 1905, reports the National Automobile Club.

American Cancer Society Gives Research Grants

Research projects for the search for drugs effective against cancer will receive the largest share of \$193,501 in American Cancer Society grants which go into effect in California this month.

The hormone research, directed by Dr. C. H. Li of the University of California at Berkeley, will be supported by \$99,565 in Cancer Society funds.

Dr. Li is the protein chemist chiefly responsible during the past 22 years for the isolation of ACHT and four other major pituitary hormones.

He is currently working with pituitary growth hormone, which he has used experimentally to treat pituitary dwarfism in humans, to make laboratory animals grow to giant size, and in combination with other hormones to produce breast cancer in mice.

The chemo-therapy grants go to Dr. I. L. Chaikoff, also of the University of California at Berkeley and to Dr. David Greenberg of the University of San Francisco Medical Center.

Dr. Chaikoff will receive \$16,990 for an on-going study of tumor metabolism. Differences in metabolism between normal and cancerous tissue could make selective drug treatment possible.

Dr. Greenberg will receive \$7,500 for his work with ascites tumors. These tumors grow as free-floating cells in abdominal fluids rather than as solid masses and might prove to be valuable agents for screening anti-cancer drugs.

Other grants include: Dr. Harold Tarver at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, \$13,185 for an investigation of protein metabolism in cells; Dr. Hubert S. Loring at Stan-

ford University, \$12,261 for an attempt to assay the significance of trace metals in viruses;

The new grants, together with long-term grants and payments awarded previously, bring the American Cancer Society's current research effort in California to \$1,586,189, according to Dr. Werner W. Duemling, the society's state president.

Dr. Duemling also announced that supplementary research appropriations from the society's California division are being used to finance \$270,212 in new research projects in six other states, Sweden and in Scotland.

The American Cancer Society's research program is supported entirely by contributions from the public. The April cancer crusade and year-round memorial program are principal sources of funds.

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Entered as second class matter March 30, 1922, at the Post Office of Daly City, California, under the Act of March 30, 1879.
Published Weekly. \$4.00 per year
3317 San Jose Avenue Telephone PLaza 5-3311
Matchbanks Enterprises, Inc. Publisher
Harold P. Bradshaw Editor

Here and There —

By Aitch Peebe

Self-Respect Begets Respect

The Senate deserves a standing ovation from every United States taxpayer for its recent action in voting to suspend foreign aid to countries that appropriate U. S. property without making fair payment for same.

For too many give-away years now, Congress has approved handing-out hard-earned citizen's dollars to countries that then turn around and take more billions out of our pockets by seizing American stockholders. That's like giving someone a handout at the front door and then letting him steal the car out of the garage and drive off without trying to stop him.

It may be hard for the millions of us taxpayers to believe but the theory behind our aid program—at least up until now — has been that if we don't keep lining the pockets of the thieves, they'll stop respecting us and put in with the Kremlin.

Why we have stood for it so long is now beside the point. And if the House of Representatives doesn't get the same message now that the Senate got, we're pretty sure they will get it belatedly—at the polls.

In case any of our legislators on Capitol Hill have any lingering doubts about this message here's the way we read it and the way we think every self-respecting American reads it:

You don't buy respect — not even with your constituent's hard-earned tax dollars or with the companies in which they have invested to provide income for their families. You have to earn respect. And you earn it by asserting your own self-respect and the self-respect of all American citizens.

How To Enjoy Summer

No, sir! There's nothing like a good old summertime suntan to make us look healthy. And, when we catch a glimpse of ourselves in a mirror or a store window, we even feel healthy.

Still, we can't eat sunshine — even though it does give us some vitamin D. Thus, the matter of proper nourishment — to make us feel as energetic as we look — can be a problem when "it's too hot to eat."

Salads and iced tea are fine, say the experts, but, unassisted, there is a limit to the mileage you can get out of them. Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, noted authority on nutrition, advises that — whether the weather is hot or cold — we need a variety of nourishing foods, carbohydrates, fats, proteins, minerals, water and vitamins for growth and health.

Heavy meals are not necessary and may prove unappetizing in hot weather — and it isn't necessary to eat hot foods. Divide your daily food into three or four equal and relatively small meals to be eaten at regular intervals during the day.

Despite the best of intentions, many people will still be cutting their food essentials below the safety level in the dog days. And for them, supplementary vitamins are probably a good precaution against malnutrition.

What this boils down to, we would think, is that the human species can't eat like rabbits and act like men — even with that Tarzan-type suntan.

TV and RADIO

By MONA BAKER

The most exciting and historical milestone in the history of television will be taking place within the next couple of weeks—the first trans-Atlantic "live" television program will be transmitted by "Telstar" (communications satellite) between the United States and Europe.

Participating will be the three networks, NBC, ABC and CBS who will produce a special telecast to be transmitted to Europe while the European Broadcasting Union will produce a program to be beamed to the United States.

Program content will be determined by the news departments of the three networks with origination from the leading cities in the United States. Although it has not been officially announced there is a good possibility that a segment of the telecast will originate in San Francisco and will be produced by KGO-TV, ABC's local outlet.

The whole event is certainly a momentous occurrence in the history of television! Thinking

ahead to the future, what an impact this television exchange can have on the lives of people around the world. It can not help but be a potent force for peace.

Turn the dial and bring in the world! Youngsters in classrooms may be studying French and by turning on their television set will have instruction direct from France by a French teacher. For news events around the world they will have front row seats as the event is taking place.

Do watch your papers for time and date. You won't want to miss this historical first in television.

Good news from the networks concerning the increase of color television programs for the coming fall season! NBC announces a record 2,000 hours of color television programming—more than the total of American color movies produced in the last eight years.

ABC will venture into the field of colorcasts this fall for

The View From ...Behind The Badge

Written and Edited by Daly City Police Department

THE DISPATCHER . . .

The Daly City Police Department employs male civilian radio dispatchers. Policemen tend to take a good dispatcher for granted, and to curse a poor dispatcher. The good, accomplished dispatcher looks after the officers like an old mother hen after her chicks.

The Police Department works a 24-hour day, seven days a week. This necessitates the employment of three watches. In addition, the individual members of a watch work a five-day, 40-hour week. Obviously, then, we do not have the use of all of the troops all of the time.

Because of this, it is sometimes necessary that an officer temporarily fill in for the regular dispatcher. It is then that the policeman tends to understand and appreciate the efforts of the good dispatcher on his behalf every night.

The relieving officer has an advantageous approach to the position that a fledgling civilian dispatcher does not have. A good dispatcher gains this knowledge, but he lacks at the start what a policeman has from personal experience. This is the first-hand knowledge of the street and the people. The civilian dispatcher gains this knowledge through experience only.

The dispatcher, if he is efficient at his duty, is the most valuable man on the watch. He most certainly has a prime position of responsibility.

The dispatcher dwells among docket books and telephones, report forms and cases, disembodied telephonic citizen voices, and disembodied officers' radio voices. He controls each radio car and is responsible for knowing the disposition of the platoon on patrol.

The Lieutenant and Sergeant are responsible for their men, but the Dispatcher must know their area disposition and their availability at each moment. He must analyze each complaint and assign the Patrolmen accordingly. He assigns the runs according to the beat boundaries, with the more serious calls having priority, and he must determine when to ignore beat boundaries. As he assigns the men to the most serious complaints he must stack up the seemingly routine complaints in chronological order, to be handled as he can get to them (or as the men become free to be dispatched to handle them).

Telephones and trunk lines abound in the station. The switchboard is a many-eyed monster with the individual eyes alternately, continually lighting. This indicates waiting calls on the ubiquitous trunk lines. Often the dispatcher is harried as he works his phones, attempting to find a common denominator for speed, efficiency and politeness.

The result is reduced to a few lines typed upon the Police Bulletin and an appropriate radio dispatch. A few words from this man then sends a police unit to a troubled destination, perhaps across town, to investigate a shooting, barking dogs, noisy party.

In the repository of his memory, current watch section, the dispatcher has flagged certain thoughts. When it seems that an officer has been out on overlong on a run, the dispatcher will send another unit to the location to see if the first man is all right and has control of the situation. If the run had seemed to be of serious proportions at the beginning, the dispatcher would have sent two units, if he had them available, to the scene. If a complaint seems to be "routine" (for want of a better word), only one unit is told off to respond to the scene. There does exist these "sleepers," however, whose true dimensions are not known until the officer arrives. It is such a situation that the dispatcher is envisioning when he has another unit check the originally assigned radio officer.

Each man rates a half-hour mealtime during his tour of duty. This, in effect, takes the table of organization, the map of the beats, the radio car section assignments, the assignments made by the sergeant at roll call and the dispatcher's intended dispatches, lays one over the other in a pile, and neatly scissors out one entire designation from each. Each time a man dines, the dispatcher is "dead" in one part of the city. He must then either stack up the calls pending the return of the replete officer, or, if a serious sounding call comes in, he must denude another section by moving that unit over into the section needing attention.

This is a round robin situation for the dispatcher. In order to determine how long on a particular watch the dispatcher would be faced with this hunger-food glutting disruption of organization, one would need to count the number of men on the watch and divide by two. Thus, if there are six men on the street, the dispatcher would have to juggle his troops in this manner for three hours. This is one reason dispatchers get grey.

The dispatcher is a chess player, and the city is his board. He receives notifications of the opponent's moves by telephone. When his king (life, property and the peace) is in check, he must countermove. He can move his pawns (foot patrolmen, when he has them), and his knights (traffic units). These are somewhat restricted because of the specialty of their assignments. His radio cars are his rooks and bishops, which he will move cross beat and cross town to achieve his objective. The queen might be represented by his roving car, or crime prevention car, where he has them, or, more likely, by the Patrol Sergeant. This unit will move anywhere, across all lines and restrictions, when needed to support the other pieces, or units.

This chess player moves his men amid a welter of noise and seeming confusion, often in a complaining, urgent atmosphere (and all of this is magnified by the crowded, inadequate facility within which he is housed—an outmoded, overcrowded, noisy, overdue-to-be-replaced police station). If, occasionally, he is unable to get his king out of check, then the checkmate results in death, or grief, or great financial loss. And this chess player may not deliberate over his next move; these moves must be made immediately, and they had better be correct.

The first time. Many of their Sunday night feature films will be in color as well as "The Flintstones," "The Jetsons" and "Matty's Funnies."

IMPORTANT TV DATES: Another mood-picture on KRON-TV's excellent series "Portrait" (July 4, 6:30 p.m.) will feature San Francisco's "night people" in program titled "City at Night."

New KTVU program debuting this week to be seen Monday through Friday at 1:30 a.m. will feature Mel Venter as host on program titled "I Want to

Know." Viewers are invited to send in questions on subjects.

Two programs of particular interest during the coming weeks are scheduled over KPX: "The Fat American" is the subject of the excellent CBS series "CBS Reports" and on July 12, Channel 5 will present "Works of Darkness," a series of illustrated in dance form by the Contemporary Dancers.

Over KQED a one-man music festival featured the great American folk song artist and scholar, Sam Hinton on July 4 at 8:30 p.m.

FIRE FACTS



This article is written by Daly City Firemen and is published in this paper for the purpose of keeping the public informed about their Fire Department, its duties and associated activities.

Two teenage boys were stranded on Mussel Rock Sunday after wading through shallow water to reach the rock at low tide. The boys, Robert Tusch, 16, of 1009 Skyline drive, Daly City, and Baxter Walters, 15, of 999 Skyline drive, Daly City, were fishing on the rock when they found themselves unable to reach the nearby shore because of the high tide.

Five firemen and two policemen, one from neighboring Pacifica, made several attempts to take a line out to the boys but the current was too strong. True fishermen that they were, one of the boys made a cast to shore, the line was tied to the fishing tackle and the boy reeled himself in the lifeline. Because of the treacherous currents, the United States Coast Guard was called and a helicopter succeeded in rescuing Tusch and Walters from the rocks. One of the boys was taken to Junipero Serra Hospital to be treated for exposure and was examined and sent home.

The same day, at 4:22 in the morning, Fire Captain Ward H. Albee of Daly City proved it could happen to anyone, as fire broke out in the downstairs furnace room of an apartment building at 408 Winchester street. Albee is the owner of the building.

Ceiling and wall areas were involved in the lower level, but the walls were opened and the fire was extinguished with the employment of 400-lb. high-pressure booster lines.

Estimated loss was upwards of \$4,000. The cause of the fire is as yet unknown. There were no injuries.

The Fourth of July is nearly here and, as we have cautioned and cautioned the public on the dangers of fireworks, there is hardly a thing left to say that we haven't already said. But, just as a sidelight, for your examination and enjoyment, we're including a poem this week, skillfully written by Captain Ronald E. Mumbower of the Mountain View Fire Department. This poem, although it wasn't meant or written to be coordinated with the series of articles in this column, seems to sum up all we've been trying to put across in the past:

THE FOURTH OF JULY
It's the Fourth of July, and up in the sky
Fireworks will glare and shine so high.
Children will stare at the breathless sight:

How nice it will be when, some day
All of the fireworks will be a public display.
No more injuries, no more tears.
No more burns, no more fears.

Look down at the shining eyes, and the hands so small.
Feel the little fingers and be thankful your child will keep 'em all.
Forget the "Good old days, way back when."
It's safer now than it ever was then.

Have a happy and safe Fourth of July.
You certainly have many reasons to try!
—Capt. Ronald E. Mumbower
Mt. View Fire Dept.

"WHY?"

By Paris B. Simmons

Is the problem of juvenile delinquency a serious one for Daly City? This has been a much discussed question, and by request, it will be discussed a bit further today — perhaps to the point of answering it.

It is not unusual to read that some individual in the public eye has made the statement that the problem of juvenile delinquency in Daly City is not out of hand, or serious — but such statements have a very detrimental effect, not only on the attempts at solving the problem, but in creating a sense of apathy within the community.

Any authority who has worked actively with juvenile delinquency will be quick to point out that community participation is vital and necessary to obtain desired results. A community that is constantly informed they have no serious delinquency problem soon believes such statements, and as a result lose interest in the particular problem, even though the problem is clearly recognizable.

We have a very serious problem. Our problem involves ten per cent of our youth. This is more than 1,700 children. In comparison with other cities of our county, we do not present a very favorable picture. Daly City leads the list of referrals of juvenile delinquents to the County Probation Department of all cities in the county. The top six for 1961, as published by the Criminal Bureau of Statistics in Sacramento, are as follows: Daly City 282, Redwood City 190, Pacifica 158, South San Francisco 149, San Mateo 141, and Menlo Park 110. Note that our community has the distinction of sending more than 90 cases over the next closest city. Is this an indication of the seriousness of our problem? The writer believes that it certainly is!

Q — May Spanish-American War veterans receive outpatient treatment at a VA Clinic?

A — All disabilities of veterans of the Spanish-American War (including the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer Rebellion) are considered service-connected for purposes of VA outpatient medical treatment. Q — What is the deadline for entitlement for GI loans for veterans of Korean Conflict? A — Entitlement for each Korean Conflict veteran extends for ten years after the date of his discharge from active duty plus one year additional for

Some will fight hard to hold back their fright.

A father will say, "Not like it was when I was a kid. We use to put firecrackers in a can and blow off the lid. We had seven-shot Roman candles and five-shot rockets. Every kid in the neighborhood had firecrackers in his pockets."

"The smell of black powder, the glow of a punk, A blockbuster in a light pole would blow out a chunk. We always saved the best ones to shoot off last— Cartwheels and rockets that ended with a blast."

Maybe dad can't remember, but when he was a lad The Fourth was not always happy, it was sometimes sad. Sometimes the fuses burned too fast; You could feel the heat and the pain of the blast. With powder-burned fingers, you'd vow it was your last.

Remember little Mary with a firecracker caught in her hair? No one knew who threw it; no one seemed to care. The mother knelt down beside her daughter in fear, And found out the next day the child would never again hear.

Rocks and debris from a can would fly— That's how little Tommy lost the sight of one eye. Tear-stained cheeks were commonplace, To get away from the big one was really a race.

How many suffered how much pain? Before fireworks became "SAFE AND SANE"? To the little ones, it's just as much fun; Even the "SAFE AND SANE" ones you have to light and run.

How nice it will be when, some day
All of the fireworks will be a public display.
No more injuries, no more tears.
No more burns, no more fears.
Look down at the shining eyes, and the hands so small.
Feel the little fingers and be thankful your child will keep 'em all.
Forget the "Good old days, way back when."
It's safer now than it ever was then.

Have a happy and safe Fourth of July.
You certainly have many reasons to try!
—Capt. Ronald E. Mumbower
Mt. View Fire Dept.

Town Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 5

10-11:30 a. m.—Tiny Tots, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
8-10 p. m.—Teen square dance, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

8-10 p. m.—Square dance, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
10-11:30 a. m.—Tiny Tots, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY, JULY 9

10-11:30 a. m.—Tiny Tots, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
1-2 p. m.—Ballet and modern dance, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
2:30-3:30 p. m.—Basic dance, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
11:30-12:30 p. m.—Music, War Memorial Building.
8 p. m.—Daly City city council, city hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

10-Noon—Arts and crafts, War Memorial Building.
10-Noon—Baton, YWCA, War Memorial Building.
1-2 p. m.—Ballet and modern dance, War Memorial Community Center.
2:30-3:30 p. m.—Dance, War Memorial Building.
3:30-4:30 p. m.—Tap, YWCA, War Memorial Building.
7-10 p. m.—Daly City Chess Club, War Memorial Building.
10-11:30 a. m.—Tiny Tots, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
1:30-3:15 p. m.—Hula-children, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
3:30-4:30 p. m.—Modern dance for teenagers, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
8 p. m.—Daly City planning commission, city hall.

COUNTY DOINGS

by JACK WOOD

Politics take a back seat this week as the 23rd annual rodeo and Fourth of July celebration gets underway in Redwood City.

Festivities begin on the fourth with the traditional two-hour parade, now the largest in Northern California on Independence Day. Military bands, floats, horses, marching units and drill teams will carry out the "first in the nation" theme.

An hour-long free fireworks display begins at 9:30 p.m. on the night of July fourth.

The north county's semi vacant courthouse in South San Francisco may be buzzing with activity by the fall of 1963, according to supervisor James Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said that a superior court operation is very likely in South San Francisco. A second municipal judge is also a possibility. Judge Charles Becker now operates the state's busiest one-man court.

The north county's 170,000 residents are nearing the end of a near decade long campaign to get equal court representation.

The new courthouse is located on Old Mission road near Grand Avenue. The \$300,000 structure was recently opened and is to be dedicated sometime next month. Until the courthouse opened, Judge Becker held court in the South San Francisco city hall. He held additional sessions in the San Bruno city hall, as well as periodic hearings in Daly City city hall.

Along with the court, many of the north county's branches of county agencies moved into the building. They include the county clerk and district attorney. Fitzgerald said that if the county gets at least three new judges—two municipal and one superior—two of them will probably be located in South San Francisco.

Residents of the El Granada-Miramar-Moss Beach area on the South Coastside voted 264 to 159 last week against incorporating the seaside area in the county's newest incorporated community. The voters 419 out of a possible 584 "elected" a council which will have no city to operate.

Something For Everyone

by Samuel Chandler

So they made a movie of Lolita and they got Nabokov to assist with the script. Even so, the critics say, they've watered it down and taken out the punch.

Lolita is a strange book about Humbert Humbert, a European. He is a sensitive man. He is abnormal. As one reviewer wrote, his is a shining example of moral leprosy. His conduct is ludicrous; his opinions are shocking, though honest. On coming to America, he meets a wayward girl and her rattle-headed mother.

The girl at 12 years old knows too much about sex. Her dress is improper; her speech is full of vulgarities. She indulges in promiscuous kissing and assorted caresses for juvenile amusement or, for what is worse, to entice Humbert into giving her nickels and shiny silver dollars. As the price of kisses and embraces go up, her morals go down. She winds up with no pride, no conscience, no regard for law, no feeling for other people. Finally she goes away with another man who shares Humbert's preference for little girls.

After some years of misery, Humbert traces down the other man and kills him.

Basically, that's all there is to the story. I can see two reasons why an adult should read the book. I cannot see how either can be translated into a movie.

One reason is social. Although the author says his book has no moral tone, it demonstrates that there is moral decay in this country which needs the immediate attention of enlightened adults lest it rots the whole nation.

The other reason is literary. Nabokov's prose is beautiful and poetic. His descriptions are vivid and suggestive. His choice of words is masterful. Yet there is not a lurid scene or an objectionable four-letter word in the entire novel.

each 90 days of active service. In no case may a Korean veteran's GI loan entitlement expire before January 31, 1963, nor continue beyond January 31, 1975.

Q — Has the so-called Long insurance bill been passed by this session of Congress?

A — A new version of the Long bill, as well as several other bills which would reopen GI insurance for World War II veterans, have been submitted to Congress but neither the House nor the Senate has yet acted upon them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates

Minimum Per Charge Line 3 Lines	Minimum Per Charge Line 3 Lines
1 time, per line .50 \$1.50	5 times, per line 1.10 \$3.30
2 times, per line .65 1.95	6 times, per line 1.25 3.75
3 times, per line .80 2.40	7 times, per line 1.40 4.20
4 times, per line .95 2.85	8 times, per line 1.55 4.65

All Classified Ads in this newspaper will appear in all of the Marchbanks Publications at no extra charge to the advertiser—a combined total circulation of 47,000.

No responsibility will be assumed for errors in ads after first insertion. A charge of \$1 will be made for Blind Ads that require a box number at this office and handling of replies at the newspaper office.

Deadline: Monday, 4 p.m., each week.

Phone: PLaza 5-3311

2A—Child Care

ANYTIME BABY SITTERS
HEALTH CERTIFIED
SAY AREA BABY
SITTERS AGENCY
In Operation 13 years
5 Village Lane, Colma PL 5-0500

CHILD CARE in my licensed Westlake home. PL 6-8856.

Child Care in my licensed home. By hour, day or week. PL 5-7987.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME 606 hr. DAY OR NITE. OVERNITE \$5. By wk. \$25. for vac. Trans. WY 2-0598.

BABY-sitting by hour or day in my Westlake home. Call WY 2-2564.

BABY-sitting in your home, or my home. DE 4-6867.

KEY ROCK CAMP
ATTENTION HARASSED MOTHERS!
Key Rock Camp announces a solution for your child care problems. Satisfy his dreams of adventure with horse back rides, swim, camp out, riflery, donkey cart races at Key Rock Camp, 450-33rd Ave., S.E., SK 2-7422.

Child care in my licensed home. PL 5-3594.

Room for one more child 4 yrs. old or older in my licensed Westlake home PL 6-0079.

Child care in my licensed home. References. Call PL 5-8389.

Toyland Nursery-Kindergarten 1st grade. Age 2-7 yrs. Days or part time. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. PL 5-8440.

VILLAGE Cooperative Nursery School now enrolling 2½-5 year olds. PL 6-1597.

SUMMER CAMP
S. F. SPORTS ACADEMY
SUMMER DAY CAMP
EXCITING NEW PROGRAM
Many Sports and Activities
Transportation Available
3015 CLEMENT SK 2-5200
FREE BROCHURE

2B—Situations Wanted

Ambitious Hi School boy wants work. Grass cutting or what have you? 424 Hillside Blvd.

Experienced colored girl wants daywork. \$1.50 per hour plus car fare. JU 6-0377.

Housework — By day or hour. Westlake area preferred. Call PL 5-7726.

Housework, lady very good work. \$2 per hr. 4 hrs. & up. DE 3-8417.

IRONING WANTED. Experienced ironer. \$1 per hour. FL 5-2507.

Reliable High School girl wishes light housework and babysitting. Call eves: WY 2-2794.

Typing at home. All kinds, incl. scripts. Reasonable. Telephone PL 5-5082.

3A—Help Wanted—Female

Baby-sitter—Two sch. age children; 5 days wk. Light housework. \$100 mo. Aft. 5:30 p.m. PL 5-3618.

Beauty Counselors. Pt. time. No canvass. See our Ad No. 30 Personal. PL 6-3823, PL 6-6169

Child care. Infant, light housework. 5 days. White. Start July 30. PL 6-8586.

Experienced machine knitter pref. to work in your own home. Will furnish machine. PL 6-0223.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE COMPANY
has
immediate openings
to staff

New Westlake-Colma Office
Come in and let us review your qualifications to be a telephone operator in this new neighborhood office.
Apply Weekdays
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
3333-25th Street, S. F.
an equal opportunity employer

Summer work, part time for major pub. Salary. Call WY 2-0168.

3B—Help Wanted—Male

Men with 10 or more hours free per week to learn casualty insurance sales business on pt. time basis. Earnings \$150 mo. or more. Can lead to full time position with earnings of \$1000 per mo. For information and appt. call Mr. Smith, PL 6-2911.

The City of Pacifica announces examinations for position of Sewage Treatment Plant Operator. High school graduate and two years experience in the maintenance of mechanical equipment required. Starting salary is \$403 per month, with higher salary possible once new budget is adopted in July. Applications will be received up until July 13, 1962, 5 p.m. Phone FL 5-4151 for application or further information.

Part-time work for man with car to assist local Fuller Brush dealer in sales and delivery work. \$40 to \$60 per week average. OX 7-4272.

3C—Help Wanted—Male or Female

NORTH PENINSULA PERSONNEL AGENCY
405 Grand Ave., South S. F. JU 9-1475

P/T Secty. \$2.00 hour
Mail Clk., some exp. \$2.60
Figure clk.—10 key add. \$325
Secty.—s/h, yng. exper. Open
not necessary

Personnel clerk, type. \$310
Typist, 60 wpm \$325
Traffic clk., typ. fee pd. Open
Junior secty., some exp. \$350
Fee paid

SERV-ALL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
440 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno
CLERICAL POSITIONS
MALE & FEMALE HELP
WANTED
ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
JU 9-0315
Mrs. Joanne Mooney

QUALIFIED MEN & WOMEN
wanted to sell for nat'l company in Westlake, Daly City, Pacifica and S.F. area. Full or part time work. Car nec. Co. benefits. Excellent potential for adv. Call Mr. Darrell for appt. bet. 11 and 4:30 p.m. WY 2-0550.

4—Resort Rentals

Monte Rio Apts.—Private beach near everything. \$35 to \$50 per wk. PL 5-6112, PL 5-3894.

Rio Nido, 100 yds. to riv. Acc. 4-7, June — \$30 wk. & up. BBQ pits, clean. Wk. days BA 1-8865, PL 6-5507.

Rio Nido, \$25-60. Acc. 3 to 8. Close in, level, sunbeds. BBQ, refrig. Clean. MI 7-6114.

Santa Cruz — Mountain Cottage with swimming pool facil. \$40. wk. PL 5-3145 or WY 2-3676.

5—Rooms for Rent

Furn. rm., \$50 mo. Partly furn. Gar., apt. avail. 8/5. \$35 plus utilities. 424 Hillside Blvd.

Large furn. room; 2 beds, priv. entr., shower, kit, privileges. Westlake area. Gent. pref. PL 5-3245 — PL 6-0778.

Rm. with priv. bath. Across from Skyline Plaza. Wkg. gentleman pref. No smokers or drinkers. PL 6-8158.

6—Apts-Flats for Rent

UNFURN. APTS.—\$115-\$130 1 and 2 bdrms, w/w carpets, drapes, garage.

UNFURNISHED HOME—\$125
GEO. LAGOMARSINO & COMPANY
6701 Mission Street PL 5-7700

Furn. apt. \$13.50 wk. U.S. Inc. Nice, clean front 2 rm. apt. 27 Hillcrest Drive, DC.

4-rm. flat, rugs, drapes, electric kitchen \$130
5-rm. flat, unfurn. with store \$250
3-rm. apt., rugs, drapes, frig., elec. stove \$97.50
3-rm. unfurn. apt., stove and refrigerator \$90

WILLIAM LAGOMARSINO & CO.
7100 Mission Street PL 5-1100

7A—Houses for Rent

Lease 3 Bed. 2 bath. unf. house. \$160. Elec. kit., firepl. Westlake Palisades. Seaview. Two children ok. PR 5-1767.

9—Household Goods for Sale

CARPETING WALL TO WALL
New 1st quality wool, nylon, etc. Roll ends 20 to 100 yds. left over from apt. house, hotel & decorator installations. Special prices from \$2.95 yd. Will install. Credit Terms. Free estimates. PL 5-4040

Birch chifferobe, 6 year crib. Kantwell matt. Beaut. cond. \$75. After 6 p.m., PL 5-3331.

Complete baby furniture. Birch chifferobe, crib, stroller, \$75. Call after 5 p.m. PL 6-7834.

Dining room set—table, buffet, 8 covered chairs. Heavy walnut. Old but usable. Very reasonable. PL 5-6417.

DRAW DRAPERY
Custom Made, \$2.99 per yd., Incl. mat. & Labor. LO 4-1085. ALFREDS INTERIORS

POLE LAMPS \$8.95
3 bullet type shades & swivels. Various colors. Direct from factory. House of Lamps, 1124 Mission (nr. 7).

3-pc. Wagon Wheel living rm. set. Rust tweed. Like new. \$150. PL 5-2437.

Washer—Kenmore automatic. Good condition. \$45. WY 2-1526

MATTRESSES WANTED
WE WANT YOUR OLD TWIN OR full size mattress sets, on outright buy or will give you a real big trade-in allowance on purchase of a new set. Drive over and say "Hello" to Alan and Joe and get a free foam pillow for your trouble. While you are here see the complete line of Beautyrest, Perfect Sleeper, Englander, U.S. Koyvon and other nationally known brands. SAN MATEO SLEEP SHOP, DI 2-0286, 139 So. 'B' St., San Mateo. YOU CAN ALSO PHONE. PL 6-8642. FOR FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE ON YOUR TRADE-IN.

Frige, refrig. \$79.50; Wedge, gas range \$79.50; auto. washer \$69.50; Elec. range \$79.50; Dryers as low as \$69.50. Del., inst'd, guar. \$5 mo. Duffer's (both stores) 103 W. Portal, OV 1-1020 & 1672 Haight St. UN 1-4501.

SALE
Singer full power canister vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments, only \$39.50. For free home demonstration phone WY 2-3890. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Westlake Shopping Center

Stove—GE 2-oven, \$180. Ref. frig. West. 116 cu. ft. top freez. 2 dr. \$165. Carpet—'Culistan, all wool, grey, 50 sq. yd. Orig. \$1,000, now \$400. PL 6-2884.

Hotpoint Electric Stove, blond dbl. bed, box spring and matt. 2 twin bed matt. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. WY 2-4214.

Wedgewood 28" Gas range, full size oven. Like new. \$125. Brown birch 36" rnd. bkfst. table, 2 chairs, \$25. Frpl. set, 6 pc. blk. brass trim, grate. \$25. PL 6-0663.

Vacuum. Repo. Kirby. Complete attach. & polish. Full bal. \$42.60. Cash disc. Free home trial. Credit Mgr. JU 6-8400.

10—Miscellaneous for Sale

Business forms, cards, letterheads, envelopes, statements, invoices, brochures.

MARCHBANKS PUBLICATIONS
3317 San Jose Ave., D.C. PL 5-3311

Social forms; wedding invitations; marriage, engagement & birth announcements; reception cards & informals.

MARCHBANKS PUBLICATIONS
3317 San Jose Ave., D.C. PL 5-3311

BABE-TENDA. Formica top. 3-way adjustment. Like new. Must sell. \$25. or offer. Call WY 2-0217.

DELUXE SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED. carved oak club chair. Beautiful and reasonable. PL 6-4793.

German camera for sale. Voigtländer Bessa No. 2. DE 4-6867.

Hors D'Oeuvres. Tasty assortment. Small or large parties. Jeri Jiffi Frozen Food. PL 5-8143.

SEWING MACHINE, like new '60 model. White. Fully guar. Unclaimed from our service dept. Zig-zagger, makes button holes, embroiders, sews on buttons, etc. Full amount owing only \$34.50. Terms. Phone PL 6-8010.

Foreign and U.S. stamps. Complete set, new issues. Supplies. Coin collections bought and sold. Mission Street Stamp Store, 5372 Mission Street. JU 4-2616.

TV 21" Silverstone console. Excellent condition. \$75. WY 2-2156

Sacrifice. New RCA Stereo. Cherrywood cabinet, \$215. DE 4-5337.

Kenmore automatic washer—Gd. condition. \$45. PL 6-4622.

10B—Miscellaneous for Rent

SINGER
FOR RENT—\$5.00 PER MO. FREE DELIVERY AND PICK UP
Singer Sewing Machine Co. Westlake Shopping Center WY 2-3890

Trailers for rent. \$2.50 for 12 hrs. Pete Conel Shell Station, 6417 Mission. PL 5-4109.

11—Miscellaneous Wanted

We Buy Gold Coins
DIAMONDS and JEWELRY
WESTLAKE JEWELERS
329 South Mayfair WY 2-5535

Thrift shop needs donations of children's clothes, adults, housewares, etc. Will pickup. Universal Crusaders, FL 5-9895.

UNIVERSAL CRUSADERS
THRIFT SHOP
Now open at 747 Palmetto (Old Country Road) in Pacifica.

12—Real Estate for Sale

Daly City: 5 bdrm. detached. Remod. by builder-owner, still under const. Lots of extras. Built-in kitchen, garbage disposal, dishwasher, 2-car gar. \$21,950. WOOSTER REALTY, 131 School St. PL 6-7777.

MILLS ESTATE and SUNSHINE
OPEN DAILY 11-6

1268 Toyon Dr., the best and a magnificent scenic view from within and without. Pool site and privacy as a bonus. See this charming 3 bed, 2 bath rancher and you will find the ULTIMATE in living. Must go. Make offer. Mr. Pokrifka, Eakin Realty, OX 7-7971. Eves. JU 8-3360.

Probate Sale—97 Citrus Ave., D. C. 8 room corner home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, din., living, large kitchen up. 1 bdrm., bath, social room, 2-car garage down. Open July 5 to 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. For info, call PL 5-3414 or PL 5-0999.

13—Real Estate Wanted

\$5000
As down payment for nice 2- or 3-bdrm. home, prefer Westlake, South San Francisco, San Bruno or Millbrae. Would like to assume GI or FHA loan, agent, Mr. Fields. PL 5-2393 days, PL 5-0236 nite

House payments. Too High? **REFINANCE**
1st & 2nd LOANS
Mr. Field, Agent, PL 5-2303

ALL CASH AT YOUR PRICE
KAY WOOSTER REALTOR
Call Anytime PL 6-7777

ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOME

BARRETT & GOLDBERG
PL 6-1020

CASH FOR HOME!
Must have 3 bdrm. and garage. Call evenings. ELM 9-2615.

ATTENTION PACIFICA HOMEOWNERS
TOP CASH
for equity in your home. We invite competitive bidding. Don't sell until you call JU 4-6444 or EL 9-3750 evenings.

NEED MONEY?
CASH IN 48 HOURS
Sound, fast action available
WE BUY & PLACE
SECONDS
Call J. F. Donnellan
PL 5-9215 PL 6-3674
"DO DIAL DONNELLAN"
night or day

\$7,500 CASH DOWN
For 2 or 3 bedroom home in Westlake, Daly City or South S. F. Agent.
MO 1-4180 PL 6-1039

SECOND LOAN DUE SOON?
Refinance through WOOSTER REALTY. Call PL 6-7777.

We Need Rentals & Listings
ART COLVIN REALTY
1999 Junipero Serra, PL 5-1000

14A—Automobiles for Sale

CREAM OF THE CROP
'60 Rambler, Auto. \$1295
'60 Ford Wag., auto. \$1695
'58 Ford HT. \$1195
'57 Ford HT, ST. \$1095
'57 Rambler Sed. OD \$ 895
'55 Rambler, OD \$ 445
NEW RAMBLERS AS LOW \$1795

SEE LEONARD GATES
1907 Mission Str. DE 3-9250

BONUS SALE!

NEW 1962 FORDS
\$250 DN. OR TRADE BUYS ANY CAR LISTED BELOW
FALCON \$49 per mo.
FAIRLANE . . . \$54 per mo.
GALAXIE \$58 per mo.
BONUS SALE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL TAXES, INTEREST, LICENSE FEES PLUS PLUS PLUS LIFE, ACCIDENT & HEALTH INS. ON YOUR PYMTS. OAC

JOE C. BRANDI
Westlake, Daly City Representative
CECIL WHITEBONE FORD
950 VAN NESS AVENUE
PR 5-8800 - PL 6-7954

JAMES E. DONAHUE chrysler plymouth - valiant

SALES & SERVICE
6232 MISSION ST.
DALY CITY PL 5-1904

'56 Buick 2-dr. hardtop Century with radio, htr., pwr. steer., brakes, white walls. Must sell. Make offer. EL 9-2814.

1956 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. Full power. Private party. \$1495 or offer. JU 3-3359.

14E—Automobiles Wanted

VOLKSWAGENS
plus
ALL IMPORTS
Needed at once. Have buyers waiting. Call Bob or Howard at PL 6-0202.
Daly City Volkswagen Co.
6918 Mission St., Daly City

16—Business Services

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
KIRBY VACUUM * FREE ANNUAL INSPECTION. FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE. JU 6-8400.

Sewing Machine
Repairs — All Makes!
• All Works Guaranteed
• Free Estimates in Advance.
Singer Sewing Machine Co. Westlake Shopping Center WY 2-3890

VACUUM REPAIRS & PARTS.
Hoover, Eureka, Kenmore, Kirby, E.Lux. Hose, brush, bag, \$1. Repairs, parts. Vet. MI 8-0466.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
American Concrete Block Co. SE's only manufacturer. All concrete products. Open 7 days a week. 227 Burke Ave. MI 8-8766

CARPENTERS
CARPENTER
Remodel; Repair; Cabinets; Overhead Garage Doors. Do own quality work. JU 5-1170

Alterations
In my home. Reasonable. PL 5-2122

EXPERT ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE • FAST
DE 4-1731

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS
—REASONABLE—
JU 6-8360

DRY CLEANING
GRANADA
DRY CLEANING & FINISHED LAUNDRY
LAUNDROMAT
4708 MISSION STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
SPECIAL
9x12 Shag Rugs \$3.95
Free pick-up and delivery on all your laundry needs.
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RANGES — DRYERS
PLUGS
WY 2-2828

FENCES
Fences, retaining walls, gates, painting. Built or repaired. Also light hauling. Reasonable. FL 5-3633.

INSURANCE
ALL LINES INSURANCE
PETER J. MARKOVICH
6454 Mission St., PL 5-2262

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST AND SECOND LOANS
For Any Purpose
• LOWER PAYMENTS
• PAY OFF EXISTING 2ND
• VACATION MONEY
Licensed Agent
MR. FIELD PL 5-2303

D. FIORELLO
General Contractor. Room additions, kitchens. Complete remodel. Guaranteed. Free Estimates. PL 5-8262.

WINDOW WASHING
MO 4-7945

CONTRACTORS
D. FIORELLO
General Contractor. Room additions, kitchens. Complete remodel. Guaranteed. Free Estimates. PL 5-8262.

ADAMS BROS. CONST.
ADDITIONS • REMODEL
Complete remodeling, repairing, cabinets • rooms • kitchens • baths • homes • design service
PL 6-3135 — PL 5-2919
Free Est. Lic. Contractors

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COMPLETE
MODERNIZATION
SERVICE
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—FREE ESTIMATES—
EL 9-1171 PL 5-5355

DON'T MOVE — IMPROVE!
Room Additions—Kitchens
Baths—Retaining Walls
Fences — All types of Repairs and Remodeling
For Free Estimate call
MORLIND CONSTRUCTION INC.
PL 6-7733 TERMS

IT PAYS TO REMODEL
Free Estimate • JU 4-5500
Planning-Drafting-Design.
V. PERRUQUET
General Contractor
"35 YEARS OF KNOW HOW"
Lic. • Bonded • Insured.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
Custom Remodeling
Room Additions a Specialty,
Kitchens, Cabinets, Built-ins
Bathrooms. All Alterations.
R. P. CONSTRUCTION
Lic. Ins. Free Est. JU 6-5996

Remodeling, painting, alterations of all kinds. Free estimates. Call. PL 5-4919.

WANT IT DONE? CALL DUNN!
Alterations. Remodeling. Additions. Lic. Contractor.
PL 5-6937

WHY MOVE?
It Pays to Improve!
Room additions, kitchens, baths, any modernization service you need. Bank terms avail. Urban Pope General Contractor PL 5-0566.

CEMENT & CONCRETE
Cement Redwood
PATIOS FENCES
PATIO COVERS
See our picture catalog
Service Concrete Co.
PL 6-2355

CEMENT PATIOS
\$26 LABOR & MATS.
All Types of Brick Work
JU 7-8060 DE 4-



New Pacific Market Store in Winston Manor Shopping Center

DC Man Attends Life Insurance Convention

The exceptional sales performance by three representatives of General American Life Insurance Company has enabled them to attend the annual meeting of the company's President's Club being held in San Francisco for top salesmen. They are general agent Lennart W. Johnson, 19 Garden Court drive, Daly City, and general agent Frank E. Kelly, and his representative, Larry L. Hunt, 46 Kearny street.

Highlighting the business sessions of the program is the introduction of improved marketing techniques and sales products. Guest speakers are Dr. Kenneth McFarland, nationally known lecturer, who will discuss "Living to the Point," and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, who will speak on the "Art of Communication."

A total of 121 company representatives qualified for this four-day meeting being held through June 27 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Classified Ads Continued from Page 4

19—Gardening Landscaping

GREEN THUMB GARDEN SERVICE
Yard maintenance, landscaping, brickwork, pruning, cleanup, sprinkler systems, plants, Reas. rates. Free est.
PL 5-8521 • EL 9-3425

Gardening, yard cleanup, new lawns. PL 5-9631.

Gardener - Landscaping - Lawns - Pruning - Maint.
Free Est. EV 6-5862, eves.

New lawns, landscaping, pruning. Monthly servicing a specialty. JU 7-4096 or EL 9-3211

NEW lawns, maintenance, clean-up. Reasonable. MI 7-9691.

New Lawns and Maintenance!
All's Gardening Service
PL 5-7991

20—Gardening Supplies

RICH COLMA LOAM
No Rocks — No Roots
(Since 1937) PL 5-5103

22—Transportation

RIDE wanted from Westlake Heights to vic. Fin. Dist., SE.
Start wk. 8:30 a.m. PL 6-7438

25—Dance Instruction

Prof. dancer will teach selected students beg. thru prof. Tap, ballet, acrobatics and moderns. Call PL 6-4217.

30—Personals

Be the first in your neighborhood to have a DUTCHMAID APPAREL show in your home. Quality clothing. Eastern prices. All Guaranteed. Free clothing & other gifts. For information Call your DUTCHMAID representative at EL 9-1323, EL 9-1413.

Beauty Counselors

Cosmetics - Gifts - Immed. Deliveries
PL 6-3823 PL 6-6169
We Mail Anywhere

For your TUPPERWARE dealer, please call PL 5-2977.

FACING FORECLOSURE?
IMMEDIATE CASH AVAILABLE TO PAY delinquent loans or to refinance. Confidential. Mr. Needles, JU 4-6444 or EL 9-3750.

New Features At Pacific Markets

Good prices, good groceries and good service.

That is what Pacific Markets, 6212 Mission street in Daly City and at El Camino Real and Hickey boulevard in the Winston Shopping Center offers the shopping public.

Pacific Markets' meat department features Swift's Premium lamb, pork and veal, and also Swift's select beef. All meats are aged to perfection and quality guaranteed 100 per cent.

The new Pacific Market meat cases are the most modern the industry can afford. Featuring service-type cases and butchers that "wait on you," Pacific Markets guarantee all meats 100 per cent.

New Features
The new Winston Manor store is featuring the same bargains proved popular and successful in the Daly City store during the past three years.

In addition to the meat department, other new features have been added to Pacific Markets, including a refrigerated egg display case, new drug department, new housewares department, new wine and beverage section, plus other improvements, including the addition of asphalt floor covering.

The Winston Manor store will follow all policies set by Daly City operations, stressing price, quality, speed, courtesy, and service with the added plus of S & H Green Stamps.

Profitable Shopping
Pacific Markets' meat operations are open nights and Sundays, and all special sale prices are effective seven days a week.

Everything possible has been done to improve the Winston Manor store in all departments. "We believe you will find it a pleasant, convenient and profitable place to shop," stated store vice president Charles Dougherty.

Watch your Westlake Times and Shopping News for special events to come in the next few weeks.

Pacific Markets, in addition to the two stores in San Mateo county, operate the Housewives Market in Oakland, long known as the "Sixth Street Market," the Bay area's pioneer super market.



CHARLES DOUGHERTY

Vice President Pacific Markets
Charles says that he will be spending a great deal of time in the Winston Manor market, carrying out market policy to make sure the customers "receive the full Pacific Market treatment of good prices, good groceries and good service."

Home Mutual Has Top Interest Payments

Saving account holders at Home Mutual Savings and Loan Association will receive a record-breaking \$1,573,427 in interest payments for the second quarter of 1962, ending June 30. This is the largest quarterly interest disbursement in Home Mutual's 77-year history, according to Sherman Miller, executive vice president and managing officer of the association.

The philosopher Bishop George Berkeley, for whom the city of Berkeley is named, is the author of the famous line "Westward the course of empire takes its way."



LEE RIEVERTS

Winston Manor Meat Market Manager

Raised in the local area, Lee brings 15 years' experience in meat buying and processing into his work at Pacific Markets. He and his wife, Adrienne, are the parents of five children. Lee prides himself on Pacific Markets' quality meats and friendly counter service for its customers.



DALE E. MCGINTY

Produce Manager at Winston Manor

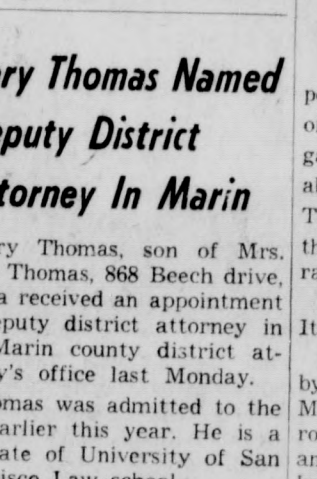
Dale brings seven years' experience into the grocery business. He is married and has one child.



TONY ERCEG

Pacific Markets Store Manager in Daly City

In the grocery business nine years, and with Pacific Markets five years, Erceg is married and father of a boy and girl.



GARY THOMAS

Deputy District Attorney in Marin

Gary Thomas, son of Mrs. Irene Thomas, 868 Beech drive, Colma received an appointment as deputy district attorney in the Marin county district attorney's office last Monday.

Thomas was admitted to the bar earlier this year. He is a graduate of University of San Francisco Law school.



ED SINKLEY

Winston Manor Store Manager

With Pacific Markets' eight and one-half years and in the grocery business 25 years, Ed runs things smoothly at the Pacific Markets' Winston Manor store. He is married and the father of two children.



LYNN BENTLEY

Daly City Meat Department Manager

Glynn has been Pacific Markets' meat department manager at Daly City for three years. He brings 15 years' experience into his work. Married, and a resident of South San Francisco, Glynn and his wife, Joan, are the parents of children aged 4, 5 and 6.



WILLIAM CAMPBELL

Chief Torpedoman's Mate, USN

William Campbell, chief torpedoman's mate, USN, brother of Allen Campbell of 750 Southgate, Daly City, is serving aboard the submarine USS Trumpetfish, which has joined the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The ship visited ports in Italy and France during June.

The Sixth Fleet is the standby unit of the Navy in the Mediterranean area. Ships are rotated between duty with it and the First Fleet on the Atlantic Coast.

Daly City Teenagers Are Friendlier, Says Teen Club Chairman

News from a man who knows, or who should know.

Walt Pickering, chairman of the Hi Fi Teen Club of Daly City says Daly City kids are friendlier than in other cities.

And he doesn't care what has been said recently about teenage delinquency in this area. The trouble is wearing off, says Walt, and there's no friction any more... especially in the teen club.

Evidence of this is the fact that the so-called "Barts" are getting fewer in number and the distinctive black apparel seen at teen club dances is seldom seen any more.

"The kids aren't segregating any more."

And, to quote recreation supervisor Ed Tomasello, "We fought the battle of the barts, so to speak, and I think it's over."

One of the Largest

Tomasello boasts of the fact that the Daly City Hi Fi

Sergeant Arrives For New Duties

Technical Sergeant Bernie Herbert, 33, recently arrived in Daly City to take up his new job with the Air Force recruiting office at 6268 Mission street.

He brings with him 18 years service experience which began in the United States Coast Guard in July, 1943. Sergeant Herbert's previous assignments have taken him to England, Italy, Alaska, Canada, North Africa and various places in the United States. His assignment just before joining the Air Force recruiting service was with the Tactical Air Command at George Air Force Base near Victorville, Calif.

Sergeant Herbert hails from Washington, D. C. He lives at the Presidio Park apartments in San Francisco with his wife, Constance from Altoona, Pa., and children, Cynthia and Timothy, ages 11 and 7. A family addition is expected in late August.

The sergeant invites everyone desiring information about joining the Air Force to drop in at 6268 Mission street in Daly City or call him at WYman 2-1456.

Cpl. K. Colliander Serves In Thailand

Lance Cpl. Kent C. Colliander, USMC, 655 Merced boulevard, Daly City, is currently serving with the Headquarters and Service Company, Third Battalion, Nine Marines (Reinforced) in Thailand.

Located near Udorn, approximately 400 miles from Bangkok and 40 miles south of the Thailand-Laos border, the Marines are undergoing normal training operations and, in addition, are busily preparing for the forthcoming monsoons, which are to be expected at this season of the year.

His organization is a segment of the Third Marine division, headquarters of which are on Okinawa. The expeditionary unit is in Thailand at the invitation of that country's government and includes ground, aviation and sea-borne elements.

Airman W. J. Wright Assigned To Morocco

Airman Second Class William J. Wright of South San Francisco has arrived at Sidi Slimane, AB, Morocco for duty with a Strategic Air Command unit.

Airman Wright, an air policeman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wright of 362 Catherine drive, South San Francisco.

The airman, a graduate of South San Francisco High School, entered the service in June, 1960.

Gardener's Checklist

1. You can brighten your garden with a few pots of blooming Geraniums of Pelargoniums.
2. Bougainvillea bloom will be intensified if you keep the plants on the dry side.
3. Tall bearded iris may be divided at this time. This is unnecessary if plants are not crowded.
4. Cut roses and other blooming plants before the flowers go to seed.
5. Chrysanthemum growth should be kept lush and healthy with frequent watering and feeding. Pinch the plants to encourage branching.

"The Moon," Space Show, To Be Shown At Morrison Planetarium

Beginning on the Forth of

July, Morrison Planetarium at the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park will proudly present one of the most spectacular astronomy shows it has ever devised: "The Moon: Man's Great Adventure!"

Months of planning and preparation have gone into creating the breath-taking special effects whereby audiences blast off into space in an Air Force Apollo rocket, the type which will be used when our astronauts embark on their fabulous journey to the moon.

After the countdown and take off, the viewing port in the space-ship opens and the moon swings in to view across the expanses of the sky. Dramatically, a meteorite narrowly miss-

es the imaginary vehicle.

As the moon is approached, the arm-chair astronauts inspect the Sea of Vapors on the crater Agrippa, the site proposed for our eventual lunar landing. Through the wonders of the great planetarium projector, audiences land on the moon and look back at Mother Earth in its quarter phase.

These are but a few of the highly entertaining and informative surprises which fill this summer spectacular.

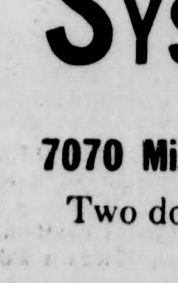
Because of the outstanding quality of this presentation, additional shows are planned for the entire summer at the Planetarium: Tuesday through Sunday at 2:15, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., with extra matinees at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Planetarium is closed Mondays.



HOME DESIGN—Miss Daly City, Nancy Angelot, modeled "a dress I designed myself" at a fashion show held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. The dress, a straight floor-length, wide chiffon creation with sequin-covered bodice, was made by Mrs. Willie Weekly of Sallinger School of Fashion and Design.

Save Where it Pays

"Come in for your free piggy bank."



Open Saturday
July 7, From
9 to 1

*Beginning April 1, funds invested a minimum of 6 months earn this new high rate to the exact date of withdrawal.

Save
with
Safety



Accounts
Accepted
up to
\$50,000

SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

7070 Mission Street • Daly City • PLaza 6-4804

Two doors south of Jefferson Union High School

Daly City Girl Scouts Honored At Dinner

Seventeen girls from Troop 40 in Westlake received their Second Class Rank recently at Parents and Daughter Dinner in the Coral Room of the War Memorial Building.

The girls honored were: Julie Albrecht, Karen Baciocco, Colleen Coen, Phoebe Cooper, Denise Della Santa, Leslie Fambirini, Janine Figueroa, Madeline Forcina, Patricia Lucido, Linda Madigan, Susan McVeigh, Janet Muller, Laurel Reiterman, Elizabeth Rossi, Yvonne Sordida, Sandra Tonelli, and Patty Vince.

In addition, the following girls received Proficiency Badges: Julie Albrecht — salt water life, garden flower and cook; Colleen Coen — cat, dog and homemaker; Denise Della Santa — swimmer, cook, drawing and painting; Janine Figueroa — reptile and amphibian, cook and child care; Janet Muller — cook; and Laurel Reiterman — bird.

The dinner chairmen were Messrs. Dario Baciocco, William Coen, Lawrence Muller, Albert Fambirini and Dino Tonelli.



HOLY ANGELS' WOMEN'S GUILD past officers (seated, left to right): Mrs. Richard Guevarra, membership chairman; Mrs. James Lowe, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Padreddi, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Camous, president; Mrs. Donald Tren-

holm and Mrs. George Kell, corresponding secretary. New officers (standing) are Mrs. James Coghlan, membership chairman; Mrs. Richard Tallero, treasurer; Mrs. John Moran, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Kettell, president; Mrs.

Ralph Stewart, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Bordman, corresponding secretary. Seated is the Rev. Thomas J. Farrell, pastor of Holy Angels Church and spiritual director of the guild.

Friday Services To Continue During Summer

Friday evening services will continue to be held during the summer months at Congregation B'nai Israel while Rabbi Solomon Shore is on vacation.

Rabbi Shore will conduct Sabbath services at Yosemite National Park on Saturday, July 7, as part of the summer program of the board of Rabbis.

Youth For Christ Rally On July 7

"The Big Blast" will be shown at San Francisco Youth for Christ on Saturday, July 7, at 7:30 p. m. The setting of this film is on the ski slopes of Mt. Ranier and at the McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash. "The Big Blast" depicts recording artist and ski champion Greg Loren as an Air Force captain assigned to testing the F-106, a high speed jet interceptor.

All the exciting action of Air Force activity, plus the breathtaking suspense and grandeur of hazardous ski-jumping competition on the slopes of Mt. Ranier make this full color classic a "must" for young and old alike.

"The Big Blast" will be shown by San Francisco Youth for Christ at the War Veterans Memorial Auditorium at McAllister and Van Ness at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday, July 7. There are 1,100 free seats and all are welcome at Youth for Christ.

Lectures Slated At USF July 16-19

Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, S.J., associate editor of the Jesuit weekly *America* and president of the American Catholic Economic Association, will give a series of four lectures on "Christianity and Social Progress" July 16 to 19 at the University of San Francisco.

The series is co-sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club of San Francisco and the USF Summer Session.

The four lectures will be based on the Pappal social encyclicals, including *Rerum Novarum* by Leo XIII (1891), *Quadragesimo Anno* by Pius XI (1931) and Pope John XXIII's recent *Mater et Magistra* (1961). Father Masse's topics will be: "Private Property and Economic Life," July 16; "Wages and Social Justice," July 17; "The Role of Government and Organizations," July 18; and "Relations Between Developed and Underdeveloped Countries," July 19. Lectures will be at 8 p. m. in Gill Theater.

Father Masse studied economics at Marquette, Fordham, and St. Louis Universities and is professor of industrial ethics at Xavier Institute of Industrial Relations in New York City.

The couple were married in February, 1961, and reside at 368 Vista Grande avenue, Daly City.

Joseph Lester is their first child.

Judea Announces Holy Day Services

Congregation Judea will hold its Holy Day services once more this year at the First Unitarian Church, Geary and Franklin streets in San Francisco. Rabbi Herbert Morris and Cantor Harold Wachter will officiate.

Dates of Holy Days are as follows: Rosh Hashonah Eve, Friday, September 28; Rosh Hashonah Day, Saturday, September 29; Yom Kippur Eve, Sunday, October 7; Yom Kippur Day, Monday, October 8.

It is requested that early reservations be made for limited seating by contacting the Temple office, PLaza 5-6362, or by writing to Temple Judea, 95 South Mayfair avenue, Daly City.

Warren Manhart is president of the Our Redeemer's Brotherhood. Gil Barros and Larry Kukla are the sponsors for the youth groups.

CHURCH EVENTS



AN AUGUST 11 wedding is in of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Earnshaw. The ceremony will be performed at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Daly City.

McArdle-Earnshaw Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. McArdle of 201 Valverde drive, South San Francisco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gail, to Charles Lonnie Earnshaw of Daly City.

Miss McArdle is a second grade teacher at Carl Sandburg school, San Bruno Park school district. She attended Jefferson Union High School in Daly City and City College of San Francisco and San Jose State College. Affiliations include Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority and International Relations Club President at City College.

The future bridegroom attended Mission High School, City College of San Francisco and is presently employed by the Wells Fargo Bank. He was a member of Block SF, athletic association at City College.

He spent three years in the Army, including two years in Germany and six months at Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Md.

The engagement was announced at a dinner for both families given by the parents of the bride on March 18.

The wedding will take place on August 11 at 3:30 p. m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Daly City.

The groom played football during high school and college and also competed in soccer and baseball. Both the bride and groom were active in student government at City College. They met at City College in 1956. The groom was club activities board chairman. The bride was Associated Women Students finance chairman and editor of the 1958-59 student handbook. She was born in Daly City and lived in Daly City for 16 years before her family moved to South San Francisco. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Earnshaw, 672 St. Francis boulevard, Daly City.

Congregation Judea Sunday School Open

Congregation Judea Sunday School and Hebrew School classes are now being organized for the fall term.

Children of pre-kindergarten age through post-confirmation are eligible for Sunday School.

Hebrew School classes, in addition to conversational Hebrew, are preparatory to Bar and Bas Mitzvah.

Membership in Temple Judea includes private lessons for Bar and Bas Mitzvah, given by Cantor Harold Wachter.

Parents interested in enrolling their children are urged to contact Temple Judea at PLaza 5-6362, or to write to Temple Judea, 95 South Mayfair avenue, Daly City.

18 Volunteers Meet, Plan Church School

Eighteen volunteer workers met at the St. Paul's Methodist Church last week to plan for the Vacation Church School, August 6 through 17 inclusive.

This year's theme will be "The Bible." The school will feature arts and crafts, music and worship, activities, games and recreation. Children with one public school kindergarten experience through eighth grade may register by mail or in person.

Miss Marshall May will serve as director.

Early Services For Congregation Judea

Congregation Judea will hold early Sabbath eve services on Friday from 6 to 6:30 p. m. at the Temple through the month of July.

These services will be conducted by lay members of the Congregation, commencing with Max Rudorfer, past president.

Each service will include special readings from the "Sayings of the Fathers" and occasional sermonettes.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Engagement To Be Announced Friday

Miss Kerstin Wahl, 37 Palm-dale avenue, Daly City, will announce her engagement to Dennis Smith, 535 Del Monte avenue, South San Francisco, at a champagne party this Friday, July 6, at her parent's home.

Miss Wahl is a graduate of Westmoor high school and attended City College of San Francisco. The prospective groom is an encapsulation technician.



TIMEK, LANDI ENGAGEMENT SET

At a family dinner in their Crockett home, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Timek, Jr., announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorene Ann, to Richard Landi. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gino Landi of Daly City, California.

The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of John Swett Union High School in Crockett and is now employed by Cramer Acoustics in San Francisco.

The future benedict is a graduate of Westmoor High School

in Daly City. He majored in criminology at San Francisco City College and attended the College of San Mateo and University of California extension in San Francisco. He is now employed by the Pacific Rendering Company and Chiappari and Son Wholesale Florists, both in San Francisco.

Nuptial plans are in preparation, and the couple plan to exchange vows at the beginning of next year.

Girls' State 1962; A Lesson In Politics

By Gloria Moore

From the routine of school life, to be swept into eight busy days of fun, friends, and political campaigns was an exciting change for the 1962 Girls' States.

The week of June 18 to 26 found 521 high school junior girls from throughout the state on the University of California campus at Davis. We were to participate in a national youth-in-government program which is sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The first day gave us an idea of what to expect during the week. Traveling to the campus on Girls' State buses provided an opportunity to become acquainted with several of the girls and many of the traditional pep songs.

On arrival we were briefed on and initiated into a tight schedule which began daily at 6:30 a. m. with a cheerful "Rise and shine," and which culminated nightly with an electrifying "Lights out!" at 10 p. m.

After room assignments were made, two to every room in the modern dormitories, everyone received a large packet containing information on state government and parliamentary procedures. Then we were informed as to which mythical city (named after past California governors) we belonged.

That evening, in the opening ceremony, we were officially welcomed by Mrs. Farrand, director of Girls' State, and her staff. So began the week.

Spirit grew rapidly with inter-city competition. Cities were given slogans or nicknames such as the "Sutter Saints," the "DeAnza Demons," or the "Harte-Beats." Paper halos, horns, or beads, as the case may be, were made in accordance with the city slogan.

Cheers and songs were composed for the cities, the counties, and the Whig and Tory Parties. Unison-yells were heard constantly at all meals and evening assemblies.

The knowledge we acquired as to the procedures and functions of the democratic government will be of great benefit when we become of voting age.

The lecture given by Miss Jacqueline Taber, attorney, was an important event in the daily program. Through her, we learned of government on the three levels: first, city; later, county, and finally on the state level. Following the lectures, city, county or party meetings were held during which we would petition for offices, campaign, elect, and swear the officials into office according to the actual procedure followed in our government.

On the state level, however, because the majority of offices are partisan, matters were more complex. The girls were divided into mock Whig and Tory parties. Each party formed its platform and held primary elections. The winning candidates then went into the state elections.

The Girls' State program included many surprises. Addresses by such prominent people as Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson, Mayor Woodbury of Davis, a State Senator, were delivered. Such occasions as the mayors' luncheon, the amateur hour, the inaugural ceremony, a fashion show, and a trip to the State Capitol at Sacramento all added to the interest and variety of the program.

When the last day arrived, a closing assembly was held and we were given our pins and alumnae cards. There were plans, prayers, songs, tears, goodbyes and thanksgiving for the wonderful opportunity, the knowledge, the inspiration and the memories this week had afforded each of us.

Broadmoor Unit 824 of the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors a Westmoor High girl annually for this program. Janet Spears was their representative last year, while the writer was this year's representative.

Major R. J. Barbero Completes Course

Army Major Richard J. Barbero, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barbero, 3 Fairway drive, Daly City, completed the regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 15.

The class of 665 United States officers and 85 officers from 48 allied nations was addressed by General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who also presented the diplomas to the graduates.

The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry. The regular course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and field army levels.

Major Barbero has been assigned to Headquarters, Northern Area Command in Frankfurt, Germany.

He attended the University of San Francisco and was graduated from the Municipal University of Omaha, Neb., in 1961.

Congregation Honors Children

A special birthday observance on Friday evening, June 29, honored the children of Congregation B'nai Israel who celebrated their birthdays during the month of June.

The children were Jules Ehrlich, Susan Gordon, Joel Green, David Klonoff, Richard Kushman, Helen Lichtman and Nancy Wellich.

DC Garden Club Holds July Tour

Mrs. Joe Kusber, President of the Daly City Garden Club invites "the gardening public" and friends to visit the beautiful gardens of the following members, Sunday, July 8, 2 to 6 p. m.

Open gardens: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dunon, 532 Atlanta street, Daly City; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Huston, 47 Fairmont drive, Westlake; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kusber, 60 Werner street, Daly City; and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hargrove, 107 Village Lane, Colma.

Each of these gardens offer something different in type and style of gardening and all are of special interest. The public, as well as members, are invited to view the gardens free of charge.

Vegas Honeymoon

Seen dining in the Painted Desert room of Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nevada, were Mr. and Mrs. R. Macaluso, Daly City, who were honeymooning in the resort city.

Increase In SF State Summer Enrollment

Attendance at San Francisco State College's popular summer courses displays a five percent rise over last year's record student body according to Dean of Summer Sessions Raymond N. Doyle.

"Expectancy is for at least 9,000 total enrollment for our three sections," said Dean Doyle, "with approximately 7,500 already attending classes during the one-week Inter-session and in the current regular program."

San Francisco State's Post Session starts August 6, extending for three weeks ending August 24. Registration will be

B'nai B'rith Women Hold Rummage Sale

The Seven Hills Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, is now making plans for their rummage sale to be held on Monday, September 17, at the Hall of Flowers, Ninth Avenue and Lincoln Way, San Francisco at 9 a. m.

Contact Mrs. Bernard Brickman, LO 4-1173; Mrs. Jaime Devere, PL 6-5251; or Mrs. Jules Schechner, MO 4-5634 if you have rummage to be picked up.

Club At St. Paul's To Serve Breakfast

The Methodist Men of St. Paul's Methodist Church will serve a Chuck-Wagon breakfast in Orange Avenue Memorial Park this Sunday at 7:30 a. m.

SSgt. Ramsey Serves In The Far East

SSgt. Richard A. Ramsey, USMC, son of G. A. Ramsey of 401 Monterey rd., Pacifica, is serving with the First Battalion, First Regiment of the First Marine Division, which departed Camp Pendleton, Calif., June 11, for a 13-month tour of duty in the Far East.

The departure is part of the Marine Corps transplacement system. It provides regular rotation of Fleet Marine Force units between the U.S. and the Far East.

Officers Installed By Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of the Congregation B'nai Israel installed the following officers at a recent luncheon held at the El Rancho in Millbrae:

Mrs. Gary Kroner, president; Mrs. George Ehrlich, vice president; Mrs. Gary Papelbaum, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Claffield, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Friedman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. David Hoffman, Mrs. Bernard Kushman and Mrs. Julius Michaelis, trustees.

Mrs. Bavaresco Gives Birth To Boy

Mrs. Barbara Bavaresco, president of the Daly City Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave birth to a six-pound, eight-ounce boy on at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco.

The boy was named Joseph Lester after both his grandfathers.

The couple were married in February, 1961, and reside at 368 Vista Grande avenue, Daly City.

Joseph Lester is their first child.

St. Paul's To Hold Outing On Sunday

Graduating eighth graders will be special guests with the high school youth of St. Paul's Methodist Church this Sunday at an outing at Searsville lake after church.

Worship service and church school will begin at 9:30 a. m. Church school classes are for all ages. The sermon topic for the service will be "Questions and Answers."

2 Services Sunday At Our Redeemer's

Two morning services will be held at the Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church this Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Irvin Tweed, pastor, will speak on "The Hunt Is On."

Sunday school for children from ages three through high school also will be held at the same times. There will be adult Bible classes at each session.



RECENTLY INSTALLED choir of Jobs Daughters, Bethel 94, include Claire Anderson, Nancy Carlson, Cheryl Crafton, Dorothy Crespi, Karen Edwards, Karen Emmons, Cheryl Free, Mary Lynn Markel, Sherline McGill, Adrienne Moquin, Christine Nelson, Lynn Nelson, Dale Peacock, Barbara Peaney, Al-

wina Ross, Louise Robertson, Paula Shaloff, Lorrie Sherman, Beverly Triplett, Helen Wehrly, Diane Williams and Marion Wood.

BETHEL 94 CHOIR AT SING CONCLAVE

The teenage choir of Jobs Daughters, Bethel 94, has just returned from the Jobs Daughters Grand Bethel convention held in Long Beach, June 21 through June 24, where they competed with other Bethel choirs throughout California.

Results of the judging will not be known for several weeks. After their performance in the Long Beach auditorium, the girls and their chaperones visited Disneyland, where a group of them talked their guardian, Mrs. Lorene Hammer, into a ride on the Matterhorn, which the latter said was "a trip to remember." Some of the girls also "panned for gold" at Knott's Merry Farm.

To pass the time on the two chartered buses on the way home Sunday, the chaperones put on a variety show in the bus aisle which included pantomimes and parodies, as well as a variety of games for prizes.

From A Feminine Viewpoint . . .

By Mona Baker



Upstairs every morning in a bright and cheerful room at Singer Sewing Center groups of teen-age girls are taking sewing lessons. We decided to drop by and take a peek.

We found five girls busy clipping and basting under the supervision of teacher Mrs. Rose Barnoski. It was only their second lesson and we were amazed at the progress they had made.

Jackie Sharp was making bermudas in a colorful print while Bonnie Barbara was sewing a sheath at the same table. At the next table, Pat Gray was making a blouse and skirt out of a dainty print while Pauline Harbaugh was working on brilliant green capris. At a sewing machine, Linda Harding was stitching up a blue polka dot blouse and matching skirt.

Their teacher, Mrs. Barnoski, is a new Westlake resident who moved to this area from Pennsylvania where she had many years of experience in teaching classes in addition to assisting her three daughters in making clothes. She commented: "I love to teach the girls" and watching her instructing the students we could tell that she takes genuine pleasure in her work.

The morning sewing classes at the Center are two and one-half hours long and in eight lessons they will easily complete a garment, as well as learn other sewing techniques such as doing fancy stitches. Mrs. Barnoski demonstrated a machine for us that can practically do everything except talk, sewing the most decorative stitches.

Although the classes for girls are all filled this month, a new session will begin in August, so plan to make your reservations early if you are interested in having your daughter attend.

We selected for our nominee for this week's community leader a young woman who is fairly new to the area. Living here approximately five years, she immediately began working in community organizations. She has been very active in PTA projects and last year was president of the Abraham Lincoln PTA. She will also serve on the board again this year. She served as United Thank Offering chairman of the Episcopal women of St. Martin's Church. She has assisted in many community drives and has been quite active in the Dental Women's Auxiliary.

Our nominee for this week is Betty Bacon, who lives with her husband, Stan, and three youngsters at 14 Montclair in Westlake Palisades.

There is so much need for volunteer work in a new community such as ours and organizations welcome new members. Betty is a good example of a dedicated community leader who immediately became a part of the community because of her volunteer efforts.

VACATIONS: Lake Berryessa in Napa County seems to be one of the popular vacation spots for localites. Vacationing at their new summer home at Monticello on the lake are the Don Davis family. Recent guests include the Dick Scott family and the Ed Morgan and Paul Hupf families.

Spending last weekend boating on the lake in their new Dorsett were the Ecker and Fanfelle families. They are making plans for an August vacation at Lake Almanor.

Another local family who are boating enthusiasts are the Frank Monte family who also have a Dorsett. The whole family can water ski and spend weekends at both Berryessa and Clear Lake.

Planning an August vacation at the University of California "Lair of the Bear" are the Larry Freibergs.

NEWS BRIEFS: New resident in Westlake is Dorothea Jewell Keenan, who formerly had a Party Service Studio in San Francisco, where she designed and made all sorts of party decorations.

Houseguests of June and O'Don Falk are Mrs. Florence Yamane and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Iro Yamane. This is Mrs. Iro Yamane's first trip to San Francisco, where she is renewing friendships with many former residents of the Islands. Mrs. Yamane is 75 years old and is most excited with her first jet trip and with all the San Francisco sights.

Recently welcoming a new baby girl is the Luzzi family, Teresa and Edward.

New northern San Mateo County chairman of the YWCA is Doris Fox.

FASHION NEWS: Dropped by Leeds the other day to talk to Manager Morris Levine and find out the latest in fall trends for shoes and handbags. He told us the new look in shoes is the "nipped toe, square vamp" made of crushed and smooth leather. Also making fall fashion news for the early part of the season are prints in linen with matching clutch bags. For elegance this fall, black silk will be high fashion. Handbags will feature the small, long look.

GIRL SCOUT TRIP: Just back from a thrilling trip to the Seattle World's Fair is Broadmoor Troop 85 who were accompanied by their leader, Molly Phillips, and Jane and Larry Anderson. They traveled by Greyhound, were entertained by Girl Scout troops in Seattle and stayed at the Girl Scout Camp at Mercer Island.

Making the trip were Patsy and Cynde Phillips, Karen Courtney, Karen Miller, Blanche Slattery, Pamela Eagleton, Joanne Fanfelle and the five Anderson youngsters, Laura, Linda, Lindsey, Larry and Louise.

NOTE: Don't forget that we are interested in news about you, your family or organizations. Just drop a postcard to: From A Feminine Viewpoint, Marchbanks Publications, 3317 San Jose avenue, Daly City.

Visitation Valley Rec Presents Folk Dancing

Visitation Valley's teen and sub-teen folk dance group, the Valley Twirlers, directed by Tom Taylor, will host the recreation and park department's free folk and square dance festival at the Portola recreation center gymnasium, Felton and Holyoke streets, San Francisco, on Sunday, July 8, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Lydia P. Voigt, supervisor of the drama and dance section of the recreation and park department, says anyone wearing heavy boots, steel plates in shoes, or other inappropriate shoes, will be asked to leave the floor.

These monthly free folk and square dance festivals, sponsored by the recreation and park department, will be presented by the San Francisco Council of Folk Dance Groups and hosted by member clubs at the Portola Recreation Center gymnasium for the rest of the year.



GIRL SCOUT Troop No. 40 of right: Bottom row—Yvonne Si Westlake, on the evening of ordia, Patricia Lucido, Karen their Parents - and - Daughter Baciocco, Janine Figueroa, Dinner at the Coral Room of Laurel Reiterman and Colleen the War Memorial Building, Coen; second row—Julie Al after receiving their second-breath, Janet Muller, Susan class ranks, are from left to McVeigh, and Phoebe Cooper; third row—Saundra Tonelli, Leslie Fambrini, Elizabeth Rossi, Madeline Forcini, Linda Madigan, Patty Vince and Denise Della Santa; fourth row—Troop Leaders Messrs. Aldo Della Santa, Julio Figueroa and Bernard Albrecht.

NURSERY SCHOOL MOTHERS PLANNING FUNDS CAMPAIGN

The mothers of the Village Co-operative Nursery School children will not have a summer vacation this year.

Although the school semester has come to an end, they are busier than ever. Meetings are held, telephone lines are kept humming, garages are filled to the brim with old and new clothing and every item imaginable that could find an eager purchaser. Reason for this tremendous activity is that an emergency fund-raising campaign is being planned by the mothers.

For the past 12 years the Village Co-operative Nursery School was housed in the historic old community center on Dunke street in Colma. However, the building will have to make way for the planned new Junipero Serra Freeway.

A few months ago the Daly City city council tried to help out by offering temporary quarters to the school in the new Westmoor Community building to prevent the dissolution of the nursery school. However, in the meantime, the school was able, with the cooperation of the San Francisco Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools to acquire a permanent home, which they hope will serve for generations to come.

In order to make the residential dwelling suitable to the required standards of a nursery school, various alterations and improvements have to be made. Fund drives will be necessary to raise the money for the required expenditures, and make the school ready for early occupancy.

August 1 is the date set for the rummage sale, which will be held at 2140 Sutter street, in San Francisco, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call Mrs. Ed Bury, rummage sale committee chairman at Plaza 6-9580.

The Village Nursery School is a co-operative school which gives the preschool child (2½ to 5 years old) an opportunity to play with other children of his own age in varied activities, which include finger painting, easel painting, storytelling, clay modeling, music and dancing, blockbuilding, outdoor activities, excursions and other creative projects.

Each mother works one morning a week at the school, sharing this special experience with her child. This interracial, non-sectarian and non-profit school is sponsored by the Adult Education Department of the Jefferson School District and licensed by the Department of Social Welfare. One or both parents also attend a class every Tuesday evening in parent-child relationship. Mrs. Kay Seghetti is director of the school.

Hillside Improvement Club Cancels Meeting

The regular July meeting of the Hillside Homeowner's Improvement Club has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be held August 7.

The association announces that two new families have joined, Mr. and Mrs. John Roza and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, both of Sherman Heights.

Oleanders Are Prime Summer Attractions

When weather turns hot enough to make you run for cover, take a look at the Oleanders. Chances are they'll be covered with a springlike blanket of bloom, looking fresher than they have any right to.

These heat-defying shrubs are prime summer attractions in all but the coolest coastal gardens of California, and even there, the Oleander makes an attractive evergreen shrub despite its paucity of bloom. Inland, they have long been used as colorful hedges and barriers and, more recently, as boundary or dividing shrubs on many freeways. They always prove something of a sensation to incoming tourists from the East.

Lining Driveway

While individual specimens of Oleander are nice to look at, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests that they are far more effective when used en masse. Try lining a driveway with them or drawing a boundary between your property and the next. Use them as a street-front barrier to screen out noise and dust from passing traffic. They can be kept compact with pruning shears, so don't hesitate to plant them for lack of wide open spaces.

For coastal gardeners, the C.A.N. suggests planting Oleander in large containers and placing them where they get reflected sun — from a wall or walks. The more you shelter them from the tempering influence of fog and overcast, and the more heat you trap for them, the more they will bloom.

Other than heat, there is no special cultural demand made by these colorful summer-blooming shrubs. They prefer some water to promote growth, but are seen to thrive without it on occasion. They are indifferent to soil and seem at home in both sandy loam and clay, provided drainage is good.

Several Varieties

C.A.N. members offer several varieties for your selection. Most are in the familiar shrub form, but some have been pruned up to expose the trunk, making them usable as small trees of striking character. Flowers are either double or single and colors range from white to red with shades of pink and near yellow to be found in between.

Some named varieties to look for include: Cherry Ripe, a single rose Oleander; Mrs. Roeding, salmon pink and double; Jannoch, a single red; Sister Agnes, a single white; Pink Beauty, a single pink; Compton Barthelemy, a double red. There are a good many unnamed varieties, also, including one or two cream to buff-yellow blossoms.

Crape Myrtle

Oleander is probably the most spectacular and most used of our heat-loving summer shrubs, but it is not the only one to be found by a long shot. Another that really sops up the sun and the more it gets, the more it blooms, is Crape Myrtle. Like Oleander, it is best away from the coast, but may be tried wherever you can give it a sun-baked location. The blooms are worth a little trouble.

Crape Myrtles produce full heads of crape-like flowers in a wide range of colors: Red, pink, lavender, purple, white and rose. They should be considered shrubs, but they will become small trees in time and be pruned up accordingly.

Crape Myrtle has two attributes besides bloom which will be of interest in your garden: The bark sheds and peels, exposing a pink layer underneath or ornamental interest. And in fall, before the leaves drop off, they often turn to rich shades of gold and red.

Again, like Oleanders, the Crape Myrtles thrive with a minimum of attention and are seemingly better for a lack of moisture at their roots. Winter pruning to head back old growth will help keep the shrub-like character or encourage more open forms as you see fit. This should be done in the dead of winter, before any new growth starts.

There are many named varieties, but if you shop for them during the coming weeks, you will see the bloom and choose the color you want. You can worry about nomenclature afterward.

Daly City Man Receives Army Incentive Award

Incentive cash awards have been presented to four civilian employees of Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army for outstanding or sustained superior performance of their duties at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Inspector General Office: Russell H. Hansen, 756 Stoneyford street, Daly City, sustained superior performance award of \$150; and William R. Leary, 19 Grijalva drive, San Francisco, sustained superior performance award of \$150.

Assistant Chief of Staff, G4: Donald W. Wolfe, 1220 Second street, Novato, sustained superior performance award of \$200, and Miss Ada H. Jones, 3450 Pierce street, San Francisco, sustained superior performance award of \$200.

Senior Citizens Enjoy Recital

The Westlake senior citizens group met as usual at the auditorium of the Baptist church on Southgate avenue and Elmwood drive. After lunch and the regular business session, there was a musical program, under the direction of Willard Wagner with Miss Susanah Silva on the accordion; Miss Allana Silva on the guitar and Miss Marilyn Wagner on the piano.

There also was a duet played by Mr. Wagner and his granddaughter, Marilyn.

Then there was card playing, dominoes and other games, also a sewing group where useful articles are made and later profitably disposed of. On nice days there are picnics and enjoyable bus trips.

Any one desirous of having a pleasant time can visit the group on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motion pictures are shown every two weeks. The group is non-denominational and is open to all men and women who like to get together and have a good time.

Daly City Man Promoted By Wells Fargo Bank

Charles H. Green has been promoted to assistant cashier and assigned to the San Mateo office of Wells Fargo Bank.

Prior to joining the bank this year, Green was associated with



CHARLES H. GREEN

the Bank of Hawaii in Honolulu.

He received a B.S. degree in business administration from the University of California. Following his formal education, Green served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy for two years.

The 26-year-old banker resides at 111 South Mayfair avenue in Daly City.



A New Fish Loaf Recipe

Your family will enjoy this savory tuna loaf flavored with the pleasant spice of quality Worcestershire. It is served with a delicious parsley sauce that takes only a moment to make.

SAVORY TUNA LOAF

2 eggs
½ cup milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup minced onion
1 tsp. minced parsley
1 Tbsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt
3 cans (5½ or 7 oz. each) tuna-in-vegetable oil

Combine eggs, milk, bread crumbs and seasonings in mixing bowl. Beat until blended. Add tuna; mix thoroughly. Turn into a foil-lined loaf pan (7½ x 3½ x 2½ inches). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes. Lift out of pan; remove foil. Garnish with lemon slices. Serve with Parsley Sauce. (Serves 6)

PARSLEY SAUCE

1 can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley

Combine undiluted soup and milk; stir over low heat until hot. Add parsley.



Welcome to the many new readers of the WESTLAKE TIMES and SHOPPING NEWS and our column (we hope) . . . the paper now reaches 47,000 homes, representing a total of 188,000 buyers . . . areas covered include Daly City, Colma, Westlake, Broadmoor, St. Francis Heights, South San Francisco, Winston Manor, Buri Buri, Pacifica, Parkmerced and parts of San Francisco.

The welcome mat is out, too, for THE FARM, a new produce market that has just opened, located at 89th street and Junipero Serra boulevard . . . they are open on Sunday from 10 to 7, weekdays, 9 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 to 7 p.m.

Discovered for you more exotic delicacies to give your company menus that gourmet touch . . . a favorite in Southern Italy, a delicious dessert pastry called "cannoli," made of cream filling, ricotta cheese and chocolate chips and tiny potato dumplings called "gnocchi" . . . all found at LUCCA MARKET.

Wonderful buys for you this week at WESTERN GARDEN SHOP such as bedding plants for 59 cents a dozen . . . they make such colorful borders along patios and walks . . . for other good buys consult their special "Times" ad . . . by the way, they are open Friday nights until 9 o'clock, and they have BankAmericard service.

Free American flags for the youngsters . . . band concert in the parking lot . . . fun for the family at ALECS on Tuesday evening . . . important new service for you in their bakery department — you can now pay for your bakery items right at the bakery counter instead of going through the check stand . . . newest additions to the one-stop shopping center is a gas station for which they have just broken ground, and will be completed soon.

Planning a vacation but don't know what to do with your pets? Did you know DALY CITY GROOMING PARLOR boards any kind of pet all the way from snakes on up . . . also don't forget their special grooming service for your pet poodle . . . telephone them at PL 5-1807.

Outfitting the youngsters for vacation? Discovered for you good buy on capris and bermudas (sizes toddler 2 to 14) . . . brilliant colors, prints and stripes for \$2.98 at PORTIGOLS, the complete children's department store located at 11th and Clement.

What a lifesaver for Moms while traveling in the car on vacation . . . terry cloth covers to fit over car seats protecting them from youngsters' snacks . . . fit securely, but be quickly removed and tossed into a laundromat while on the road . . . good color selections . . . bring in copy of this item and you can still buy them at sale price of \$3.55 (regularly \$4.25) . . . found at AUTO-TORIUM, Stonestown branch.

Welcome to the newest business to open in the area . . . MUNTZ TV who have opened a new store in the Broadmoor Shopping Center . . . they feature all the latest 1962 Muntz television sets . . . they are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, including Saturdays, and until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

State Fair Beauty Contest Now Open

The initial entry in the colorful Maid of California pageant has been filed with officials of the California State Fair by a pretty, blue-eyed San Jose coed.

Sharron Walker, 18, will compete with some 50 beauties, each representing their home county for the honor of reigning over the California State Fair in Sacramento, August 29 through September 9.

Sharron is being sponsored by the Greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce and is a student of San Jose State College. She has appeared in the Miss Greater San Jose Beauty Contest. She is 18 years old, weighs 109 pounds, is five feet four inches in height and is brown haired and blue eyed.

Her measurements are: 33-22-33.

The Maid of California contest is held each year to select the prettiest girl in the state to reign over the state fair.

AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS

One business in six in the United States is in the automotive field, reports the National Automobile Club.

Mount Diablo in Contra Costa county has an elevation of 3,849 feet.

A date garden in California's Coachella Valley has a commercial life of about 40 years.



TEEN DANCES—Daly City Hi Fi Teen Club which boasts of some 900 members holds dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights at the War Memorial Building. A summer activity program is being planned. Daly City Hi Fi Teen Club is affiliated with the Northern California Youth Council and is one of the largest in Northern California.

the winner's circle

By GARRY NIVER

We experienced a startling revelation last week-end which left us somewhat amazed and disheartened. We would even go so far as to say we were rendered speechless—which is quite a feat considering our extrovert personality.

Sunday afternoon, being one of those rare occasions where we found some free time, we decided to trek out to Candlestick Park and dig the antics of Uncle Horace's nine man meal ticket.

We usually afford ourselves this luxury about four times per year. Up until Sunday, everytime we had paid a visit to the Giant's playground, they played the role of the gracious host by losing. We were beginning to think that it was all on purpose to promote the image of the Giants in foreign territories. Sort of an "Unugly San Franciscan" deal.



WILLIE MAY'S
Evil Fleege Crushed

What made it really disheartening was that we had worked up the perfect scheme to cash in on our hex on the Giants. In some circles our appearance at a Giant game was considered more deadly than the picture of the entire Giant team on the front and back covers of Sports Illustrated.

We had figured that Big Daddy Stoneham would gladly pay us at least ten grand per year to stay away from Candlestick Park. The money would be put to good use by us and San Francisco might even get a pennant winner.

But alas, as fate would have it, our scheme for riches has fallen through. The Evil Eye Fleege which we had over Willy Mays has been crushed, and with it our ego which had fed on the magical whammy.

So we have been converted to a believer that the Giants really do win games, and submitted our resignation to the Harlem Witch Doctor's association. All that remains of our once-glorious hex are eight well-placed slivers.

Some mornings it just doesn't pay to get out of the sack.

ON THE SIDE LINES... Tom Teshara, the originator of the Pee Wee League, reports that a new Pee Wee league of four teams has started up in Mill Valley.

The newest concept in youth baseball, which was chartered by the National Baseball Congress earlier this year, is beginning to catch on all over the Bay Area and other parts of the United States. It had its inception in South San Francisco three years ago.

South's Joe Butcher, an All American prep and junior college football player, will play this fall for the San Francisco Ramblers. The Ramblers are a semi-pro team organized in SF last year.

Also on the Rambler roster is Art Haskins, Butcher's teammate on the College of San Mateo's 1961 Championship team.

The Minnesota Twins are still dickering with former Westmoor ace Barry Krohn. In the meantime Krohn seems to be content to work with Daly City Recreation department this summer. One of the few smart youngsters around who isn't rushing into something with his eyes closed.

Jefferson's basketball coach Mike Orlich is real proud of the renovated Jeff gymnasium. The revamped facility has new locker rooms, showers and coaches' quarters among other things.

Orlich feels that the new floor and glass backboards will make the Jeff gym one of the finest round-ball palaces on the Peninsula.

Figone Leads PAL Cubs Past Flying A

BYA Flying A fell before the PAL Cubs, 14-2. Rich Figone allowed the A's only two hits while the Cubs rattled out 17 safeties.

Rocky Collins and Craig De Mello shared the mound for the Holy Angels Shamrocks and put down All Hallows, 11-6. Collins held the mound for six innings, allowing only three hits, but lost control and gave up three runs. De Mello was called on to put out the All Hallows fire. Bob Wallace, Mike Green, Mike Moore and Greg Kraljevich starred at the plate for the Shamrocks.

OLPH felt the wrath of the PAL Tigers as they tried to claw their way back into championship contention. Alan Stanley held OLM to four hits while the Tigers collected 20 from their opponents. OLPH just about threw the game away as they tallied 13 errors in their worst loss of the season, 20-1.

OLM and St. Cecilia's had a wild game at the Ben Franklin diamond with OLM coming up winner, 14-10. Ground conditions caused both teams problems. Jim Davis gave up four

hits to St. Cecilia's while his team collected 12. Davis and Don Daly both had three RBIs. Skyline Plaza Merchants and the PAL Cubs had a tremendous game with both teams fighting for the lead in a see-saw battle. First the Cubs took the lead, then the Plaza boys would tie it up. Reggie Baumgardner and Ricky Smith were the heroes for the Plaza team with timely blows. It took nine innings to have the Plaza nine come out on top, 5-4. Ron Mini and Ricky Smith went the full distance for the Cubs and Plaza.

Sam Thomas gave coach George Pedroni a no-hit shutout over the BYA Flying A team. Mario Blandini saved Thomas' no-hitter when he made a tremendous stop and throw to Val Suburo at second, forcing the runner and robbing Grady Proctor of a hit. Suburo, Melvin Jones and Jeff Meitz enjoyed Mike Smith's pitching as they collected six hits between them.

TAXES

Taxes take 26 cents of every new automobile dollar, according to the National Automobile Club.

Rec All Stars At Marchbanks Today

Marchbanks Park will host the Daly City Midget and Junior baseball leagues' All Star games today at 1 p. m. The Daly City department of recreation extends an invitation to all local baseball fans to come and see the outstanding caliber of baseball played in their community by the boys. The American division All Stars will meet the National division All Stars on Marchbanks diamond No. 1.

The Midget League All Star game between the Western division All Stars and Eastern division All Stars will start at 1 p. m. on Marchbanks diamond No. 2.

Coaches for the All Star teams will be: George Benson and Charles Ellis.

Junior, National division—George Pedroni and Bob Kramer.

Midget, Eastern division—

Rich Brewer, Charles Ellis and Neil Mahoney.

Midget, Western division—Lenny Barnette, Bill Short and Paul Campion.

The games promise to be tremendous with such stars as Ernie Marchant and Bob Nolan facing Bill Frahm and Russ Runge in the Midgets and Craig De Mello, Sam Thomas and Marv Smith facing Jim Malick, George Egan and Rickie Heintz in the juniors.

Fans coming to see the Midget Junior, American division—advisable to bring a folding chair or blanket as seating is limited at Diamond 2.

All Star Midgets get All Star game will find it Western Division—Mike Flaherty, outfielder, OLM; Rich Hall, infielder, OLM; Garry Sanguinetti, first base, Holy Angel Colts; Tim Dillon, shortstop, Holy Angel Colts; Dave

Padilla, first base, Holy Angel Lions; Eddie Vasilli, pitcher, Holy Angel Lions; Barry Gevertz, infielder, PAL Braves; Dickey Berry, catcher, PAL Braves; Bill Frahm, pitcher, Parkmerced; Eddie Nathan, third base, Parkmerced; Gerry Garibaldi, pitcher, PAL Yankees; Bobby Gray, catcher, PAL Yankees; Russ Runge, utility, PAL Indians; Frank Peters, outfielder, PAL Indians; Don Shotts, utility, PAL Giants; Bill Gregory, second base, PAL Giants; Dan Marcos, catcher, BYA Forrester, and Sheldon Morton, outfielder, BYA Forrester.

Eastern Division—Dave Speith, pitcher, OLM; Glen Phillips, shortstop, OLM; Jeff Becker, catcher, Misracks; Abe Shaffer, infielder, Misracks; Ernie Marchant, pitcher, PAL Constables; Bill Curran, first base, PAL Constables; Mike

Gevertz, infielder, PAL Redsox; Bobbie Nolan, pitcher, PAL Redsox; George Garber, infielder, BYA George Harrison Realty; Guy Kubowitz, catcher, BYA George Harrison Realty; Paul McGlain, pitcher, South Sunset; Greg Sikora, infielder, South Sunset; Steve Back, infielder, BYA Bender Roofing; Bob Himm, second base, BYA Bender Roofing; Gordy Contreras, shortstop, BYA Blazers; Ronnie Storb, utility, BYA Blazers.

Junior All Stars

American Division—Rich Johnson, catcher, South Sunset; Steve Lee, first base, South Sunset; George Egan, pitcher, Daly City Drugs; Jerry Benson, first base, Daly City Drugs; Bob Patterson, catcher, Misracks; Allen Nammany, utility, Misracks; Robert Rouspil, pitcher, Silver Terrace; Ronald Dalpogetti, infielder, Silver Terrace; Frank Kitchener, outfielder, New Pisa; Joe Richmond, first

base, New Pisa; Rich Heintz, pitcher, Parkmerced; Bob Boal, infielder, Parkmerced; Jim Malick, pitcher, PAL Yankees; Rich Ames, shortstop, PAL Yankees.

National Division—Al Rideau, first base, PAL Cubs; John Grey, shortstop, PAL Cubs; Greg Kraljevich, shortstop, Holy Angels Shamrocks; Craig De Mello, second base, Holy Angels Shamrocks; John Carroll, outfielder, OLM; Mike Parodi, third base, OLM; Marv Smith, pitcher, BYA Flying A; Dean Taylor, first base, BYA Flying A; Corky Phelps, catcher, BYA Skyline Plaza Merchants; Russ Huggens, third base, BYA Skyline Plaza Merchants; Bob Banos, outfielder, PAL Tigers; Sam Thomas, pitcher, PAL Tigers; Bob Duane, catcher, All Hallows; Bob Regan, outfielder, all Hallows.

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Salinas Rodeo Opens July 19

A reminder that entries for both arena and track events of the California Rodeo, July 19 through July 22, will close at 5:30 p. m. Monday, July 9, was issued this week by E. J. Leach, Jr., president of the famous cowboy classic at Salinas.

Entries in the annual Sweetheart contest have already closed with 20 girls entered from communities as far north as Susanville and as far south as Palm Springs.

The rodeo, one of the "Big Four" of the world, annually attracts some 400 of the nation's top cowboys for the arena events which this year, for the first time, will include the sensational "Bareback Stampede."

In this event, all 16 chutes at the California Rodeo grounds are opened simultaneously and the contestants are required to ride their broncs out of the arena and across a finish line on the track.

No-Hitters Highlight SSF Leagues

Steve Sanguinetti pitched his second Pony League no-hitter of the season Saturday to lead PAL Number One to a 13-2 win over the PAL Lieutenants.

QFT's Arnie Andreacchi no-hit PAL No. 2, 12-1, to highlight the action in this week's Merchant Sponsored baseball.

PONY LEAGUE
Sanguinetti, who opened the season with a no-hitter against the same team, struck out 11 en route to the win, but was betrayed by his own wildness as

walks led to the lone tally.

Earlier in the week, Sanguinetti pitched PAL No. 1 to a 4-3 win over Winston Shell, giving up only three hits.

Clearite Trophy battled their way to the top of the Pony League standings, nipping Miller Realty, 3-2, in eight innings.

Mike Passarella scored from second on Greg Jones' sharp single to end the Miller game. Andreacchi struck out 11 and walked only one as he no-hit PAL No. 2 for the QFT's 12-1

win.

Saturday, Bill Murphy blasted a two-run, game-winning homer to give QFT a 3-1 win over Winston Shell. Andreacchi, fresh off his no-hitter, held Shell to five blows.

Final Pony action saw Motieff Construction take a 2-1 eighth inning decision from PAL No. 2, and Miller down the PAL Lieutenants, 5-0.

13-and-Under—Eastern Division
The PAL Captains got by this week's play with a win and a

tie to remain atop the Eastern

division. Rebounding from a 5-5 nine-inning tie against Starlite Hofbrau, they came back to take a 9-0 win from the 12 Mile House.

Wes Robinson's four-hit, 14 strike-out pitching paved the way for the Caps.

Buri Buri L & D, battling hard to stay in contention, blasted Plaza Furniture, 18-2, and then coasted to an 8-1 win over the PAL Inspectors.

12 Mile House's 8-3 win over the Inspectors, and Starlite's 10-0 win over Plaza rounded out Eastern division play.

Western Division
The PAL Chiefs downed Winston Drugs, 10-3, but the Drugspot as they continue to pace the Western division loop.

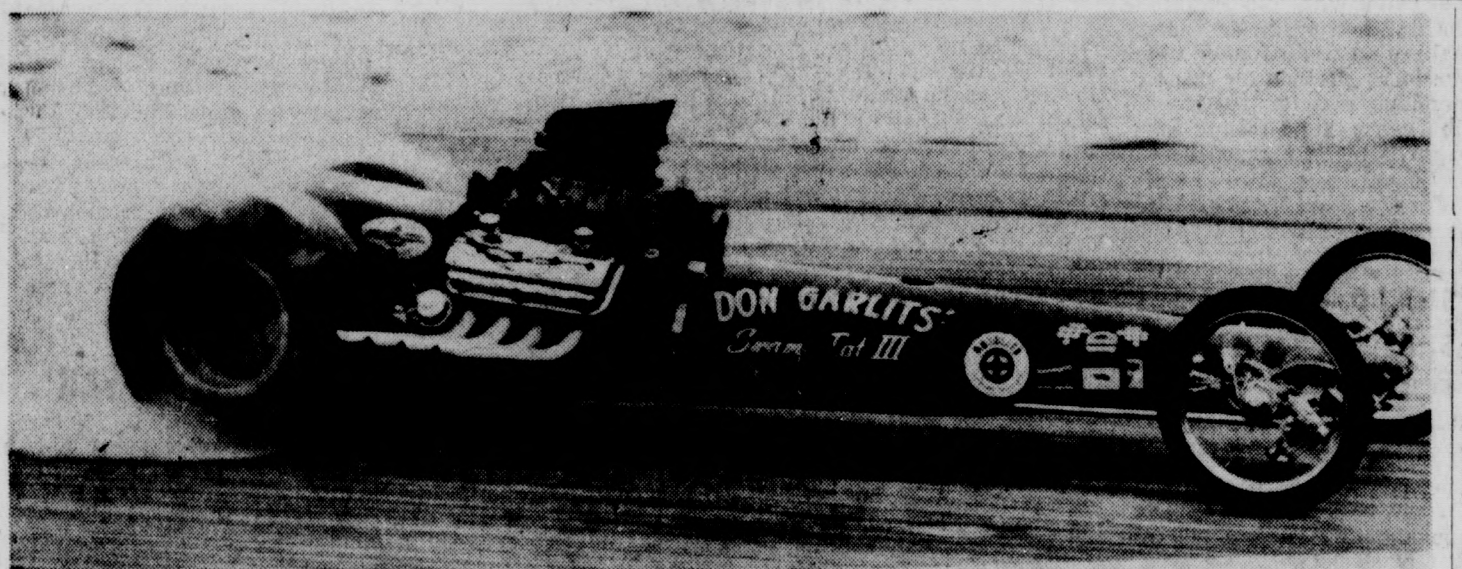
Dick Nicolopolous twirled a four-hitter; Mike Smith, tripped, and Roy Parenti doubled to pace the Chiefs. EG Green homered for the Drugspots.

The Winston Dukes, scoring in the first, outlasted St. Ver-

onica's, 9-8. Jon Reed pitched and Bob Kerrigan came up with an unassisted double-play to highlight the win.

Kivianis, behind Rene Bacho's four-hitter, downed the PAL Sergeants, 8-1. John Castellanos slammed a pair of homers with five RBIs and a single to pace the win.

Other Western division action saw Bayview down the PAL Chiefs; the PAL Sergeants trip St. Veronica's, and Winston Dukes defeat the Winston Dukes.



DON GARLITS and his World Champion "Swamp Rat III" move to the line and down

the strip. The famed driver and his car will be at the Half Moon Bay Drag Strip this Sat-

urday and Sunday to duel the California State Champ, the Champion Speed Shop Special

from South SF. Garlits' dragster has hit 200 mph in the quarter.

World's Fastest Dragster At Half Moon Sat. & Sun.

Half Moon Bay Drag Strip will have weekly Saturday night drag racing effective this Saturday, July 7. The directors of the Half Moon Bay Drag Strip have scheduled a two day event this weekend, July 7 and 8, to open the Saturday night drag racing season.

A total of \$10,000 was spent for equipment to prepare the strip properly for night racing. Saturday night the gates will open at 2 p. m. for time trials, eliminations will start at 7:30 p. m. On Sunday gates open at 8 a. m. with eliminations at 12:30 p. m. One separate drag racing event is scheduled for each day.

Saturday night will be highlighted by the only California appearance for this season of the World Speed record holder for four consecutive years, Don Garlits from Tampa, Florida. In a fantastic Saturday night match race, Garlits, with driver Connie Swingle, will pit his super-charged Chrysler dragster "Swamp Rat III" clocked at 200 mph with e.t.'s of 7.88 seconds, against the California State Champion, the Champion Speed Shop Special from South San Francisco. This super-charged Chevrolet dragster turns speeds of 185 mph with e.t.'s of 8.26 seconds from a standing start down the quarter mile. Sammy Hale will be at the wheel.

Garlits and the Champion Speed Shop Special will be racing both days, July 7 and 8, and will match speeds with other nationally known dragsters, some of them fresh off the Seattle World's Fair Drag Racing Championships held in Seattle three days earlier.

Officials of the Half Moon Bay Drag Strip, after reviewing a heavy early entry, speculate that they will have to add races to the already full schedule of each day. Included in this car and driver lineup will be famous Champion Speed Shop No. 2, Ray Matelli, Gateway Chevrolet Special and many, many more from all over California.

The event will be sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association, and \$5,000 in awards and prizes will be waiting for

those who make the winners' circle.

Plenty of free parking, ample grandstand space and concession stands are available. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge, at the Half Moon Bay Drag Strip, 26 miles south of San Francisco on Coast Highway No. 1.

Registration At

South SF High School

Registration for summer swim sessions at South San Francisco High School will be taken week days at the high school pool between 10 a. m. and noon. Ray DeJong is pool director for the program and requests early registration for all sessions.

Beginning dates for the sessions are as follows: Second session: July 9 through July 20; third session: July 23-August 3; fourth session, August 6 through August 17.

Students must be at least 41 inches from toe to chin for the program, and be at least seven years old or have completed the first grade. Bathing caps are required for the girls, and students must provide their own suits and towels.

Recreational swimming is available afternoons and weekends from June 25 through August 19. Red Cross life-guards will be on duty. Recreational swim fee will be 25 cents for children, 50 cents for adults.

Questions in regards to the swim program may be directed to JU 3-6133 for the rest of the summer, according to DeJong.

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Winston Manor VS B-Wood In Feature Pee Wee Game

The front-running Winston Manor Merchants take on the second place Brentwood Markets in the South San Francisco Pee Wee League's feature game of the week tomorrow, July 5, at 6 p. m. at Parkway No. 3.

In the other top game of the week, the PAL Chiefs, who are also in second place, meet the third-place Sun Valley Dairy team.

In last week's top action, the Winston Merchants edged the Dairymen, 3-2, in a nine-inning thriller laden with top defensive efforts.

The Merchants held the Dairymen to nine hits and executed two key double-plays. Sun Valley was down, 3-1, go-

ing into the ninth. They rallied for one run, but couldn't get across the tying tally.

Rich Venturini, second baseman for the Winston crew, paved the way as he started the two double-plays and gloved away several potential base hits. Jack Campbell and Larry Stone were also outstanding for the victors. Venturini and Dave Gutierrez led the way at the plate with three hits each.

Defensively, for Sun Valley, Bob Bueger made two outstanding catches in centerfield. Sam King and Tom Buckley also sparked on defense. Frank Anderson and John Luce provided the power at the plate for Sun Valley with two hits each.

Several cars slated for complete destruction in car-smashing competition as highlight of the final day of the Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton will be on display throughout the week, which opens next week.

The old cars will be entered in the second annual northern California championships, a mass destruction derby on Sunday afternoon, July 15.

Advance entries for the car-smashing competition indicate at least 60 drivers and cars will contend for \$1,200 in prize money, according to NASCAR Western Representative Bob Barkhimer, assisting in arranging the event.

Barkhimer said five complete teams of four signed last week, plus a dozen individual entries. Entries will be accepted until the day of the event.

Competition will be by teams of four drivers and cars. Individual entries are grouped into teams. The cars are smashed together in 15 minute periods until only one is able to continue to run. Winning teams get \$700 first prize, \$400 second, \$100 third, plus trophies for teams and sponsors.

Hilsenbager Paces Misracks

Sun Valley Dairy, M & S Builders and Misracks' Sporting Goods of Daly City retained their perfect records in the Tri-City Midget League to remain deadlocked with perfect 2-0 records.

Tomorrow, July 5, M & S will meet Sun Valley at Buri Buri Park in the second round's first crucial. Game time is slated for 6 p. m.

Sun Valley, behind Bob Romero's three-hit pitching effort, topped the Sunshine Garden Improvement Club by an 8-2 count.

Romero struck out ten and had a perfect day at the plate with 3 for 3, including a homer, to highlight the win.

Misracks handed the San Bruno Merchants a 9-4 loss as Bob Hilsenbager pitched a six-hitter, and a trio of the boys from Daly City, Abe Schaeffer, Bob Perloff and Jim Pennellie had perfect two-for-two's to pace the win.

Jim Kotovitch slammed a triple and Dave Pera contributed two-for-two for the Merchants.

M & S Builders, behind the

one-hit pitching effort of Bruce Collins and Sam Perez, walloped Parkview of San Bruno, 2-5, as Jerry Burke and Larry Bernadini homered. Bill Godkin sent out a deep triple with the bases full to drive in three other runs.

Other Midget action saw the Winston Seals score seven times in a big fifth innings to take a 10-9 decision from the PAL Detectives.

The PAL Sergeants toppled the PAL Officers, 15-1, on the strength of a 12-run first inning.

Participants will use their highest 1961-62 winter book average for 21 games or more. If none, highest current average, 21 games or more, as of date participating in this tournament will be used. If neither, men will use 200, women 175.

Teams may enter twice but may participate in the prize fund only once.

MIDGET LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
M & S Builders	2	0
Misracks	2	0
Sun Valley	2	0
PAL Sergeants	1	1
PAL Officers	1	1
Winston Seals	1	1
San Bruno Merchants	1	1
Sunshine Gardens	0	1
Parkview	0	1
PAL Detectives	0	2

Antlerless Deer Hunts Approved

A total of 35 antlerless and either-sex deer hunts were approved Friday, June 29, by the California Fish and Game Commission, making 13,350 permits available for lucky California hunters this fall.

Only three of the 38 antlerless or either-sex hunts that were proposed missed making the list, although portions of the North Tahoe, and Western Placer and Nevada counties were dropped because of action by the Nevada County board of supervisors.

The Casa Diablo and Sherwin Grade hunts were dropped completely because of action by the Mono County board of supervisors, and the Sequoia hunt was dropped in agreement with the recommendation of the California Department of supervisors.

DON'T FORGET SPARE
Don't forget to check the inflation of that spare tire, advises the National Automobile Club. If a tire goes flat on the road you may find yourself with two flats.

Rules and Regulations on GARBAGE COLLECTIONS

Weekly maximum allowances on monthly rate: One can ONLY — maximum 40 gallons.

- Small wooden box, approximately 2 cubic feet for grass cuttings—no dirt or rocks in can or box.
- Weekly newspapers tied in bundle next to can.
- Flatten out all cardboard boxes and tie them securely with heavy cord, place beside can.
- Remember to put can out the night before, next to the curb.

For Extra Garbage or Trash Pick-up
Call before regular pick-up day: PL 6-1130

PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE MONEY UNDER CAN.
We will bill you direct for extra services!



your friendly
DALY CITY
SCAVENGER CO.
PL 6-1130

PAL Constables Win Eastern Division Title

The PAL Constables copped the Eastern division championship with a 16-1 record. PAL Redsox are in second place with a 14-2 record, but Misracks, 12-3, could tie the Redsox. In the Western division, the PAL Indians and the Parkmerced Midgets are tied for the crown, both with 10-7 records. They will play off the tie Saturday at Marchbanks No. 2 at 10 a. m.

Paul McGlain, outstanding South Sunset chucker, added a no-hit shutout to the South Sunset scrapbook. South Sunset 10, Holy Angels Colts 0. Russ Lewin and Greg Sikora carried the heavy share of the plate work with three for three. McGlain fanned 13 batters in the win.

Wayne Silver came up with a one-hit shutout for the PAL

Redsox against OLPH. McQuaid, OLPH moundsman, did a fine job until the fourth inning when the Redsox tallied six runs. Final: Redsox 6, OLPH 0.

Gary Wilson of the PAL Braves came through for his team with the score, Braves 7, BYA Relish Bakery 5, and the bases loaded in the last of the sixth and no outs. Wilson simply struck out the last three batters. Vic Yerby hit three for four for the losers. The BYA Blazers won over the Holy Angels Colts, 14-6. The Colts had trouble hanging onto the ball. Bento, Kerger and Storbo gave the scoring punch to the Blazers.

Yankee Pressure

The PAL Yankees put pressure on Parkmerced this week

but hard-hitting Ron Levy pulled the game out of the fire. Levy smashed three hits, one a triple, and accounted for three RBIs. Levy also took the mound for Parkmerced for the first time and allowed only five Yankee hits. Parkmerced 8 over the Yankees 6 in a close one.

Mike Gervetz collected the second one-hit shutout for the PAL Redsox this week as he whiffed in a 14-0 win over the Holy Angel Lions. Mike Dawdell hit three for three, one a homer, to help out. Dore of the Lions hit a nice triple for their only hit.

Rich Hall put OLPH in the win column with a win over favored OLM, 5-1. Mike Flaherty was the offensive strength for OLPH at the plate. Outfielder Irvine of OLM hit three for

three. Ernie Marchant increased the totals in his record book this week, winning his seventh game and facing only 19 batters. He KOed 14 and gave up only one hit, a bunt. Marchant has pitched 49 innings and has collected 97 strikeouts. He shut out BYA Relish Bakery, 14-0.

Ron Hackett scored the winning run for the BYA Forerunners as they edged out the BYA Blazers, 6-5.

Up a Notch

Misracks moved up another notch as they took the PAL Braves, 11-3. Misracks batters riddled the Brave infield with hits. Jeff Becker collected a homer for his team. Jim Penelli was the Misrack defensive tiges.

Gerry Garibaldi took a win for the PAL Yankees against the PAL Giants, 10-4. Provenzal helped with two singles and Brimrose with a triple at just the right time. The Giants hit well but could not score.

George Harrison Realty broke the Holy Angel Colts 12-2. O'Dea, Easley and George Garber did most of the damage. Harrison's pitcher Smith struck out 8 and walked 4 giving up 4 hits.

BYA Bender Roofing surprised Parkmerced with a 5-3 win. Steve Bach, Joel Carrara, Pat Mannina and Ricky Piercy shared the mound, allowing Parkmerced 3 hits. Bob Himm drove in three runs with a double and a single for the Roofers. Ron Levy hit 2 doubles for the Parkmerced boys.

South Sunset's Paul McGlain gave up seven hits to the PAL Indians but still came out on top. Range and Brodbent allowed the Sunsets only 3 hits but they still won 5-3.

The PAL Constables clinched 1st place with a win 6-0 over the tough PAL Braves. Ernie Marchant faced 20 batters and struck out 12, walked one and another made 1st on an error. Dan Feretti saved Marchant's no hitter with an over the head catch in center field. Marchant has struck out 109 men in 55 innings, pitched 3 shutouts, 1 no hitter and two 1 hit ball games.

OLM downed Holy Angels Lions 4-2 in a close game. Roche was the winning pitcher. George Harrison Realty via the arm of

pitcher Rickey got by the BYA Forerunners 6-3. Rickey allowed them only 2 hits and teammate Georgetti hit 3 for 3.

6/30 Misracks put down OLPH in an 8-1 ball game. Jeff Becker, Bob Hensendager, Mike Gugliemone, Carl Campos and Steve Gudelj all batted 1000 for the game.

The BYA Blazers defeated the PAL Indians 6-3. BYA Relish Bakery shutout the Holy Angels Colts 3-0.

Bob Nolan tossed a 3 hit shutout against Parkmerced to win for the Redsox 11-0. Nolan also hit 3 for 3. Bill Frahm wiffed 12 Redsox batters but gave up 8 hits.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division	W	L
PAL Constables	16	1
PAL Redsox	14	2
Misracks	12	3
South Sunset	11	4
Harrison Realty	10	6
BYA Bender Roofing	9	7
O L M	9	7
BYA Blazers	8	9
BYA Relish Bakery	6	9
Western Division	W	L
PAL Indians	10	7
Parkmerced	10	7
PAL Forerunners	8	7
PAL Braves	7	10
PAL Yankees	6	10
O L P H	4	12
Holy Angels Lions	4	13
Holy Angels Colts	2	15
PAL Giants	0	16



It's SPARE TIME

at Westlake Bowl

By JIM GREALISH

Now that Primo has established a record, he has set out to break it. The 253 bowlers who participated in the opening round of the fourth annual Police Athletic League benefit tournament comprised the largest group in the history of bowling to participate at one time. A good time was had by all as Angie Ferrigno's music continued until 2 a. m. and Chef Bill Davis supplied a mid-night buffet. With a goal of 260 bowlers, which is the maximum that can be accommodated, he has set July 21 as "PAL Booster Night." Again there will be a combo for dancing and a mid-night buffet, plus special prizes for those participating. Co-chairmen Pat Garcia and Al Stagnaro are confident of making the \$8,000 goal as more than \$1,000 was realized for PAL the first week.

Walter Kaie, genial bar manager from the Sai Wu, celebrated his birthday by cheering his team to victory, then being feted to a surprise party by Mrs. Barrie.

Mac Stewart was the biggest light on the bowling horizon Monday night as he shot a 216 game and a big 597 series.

One pin behind in series score was the "Comeback Kid" of the 805 Scratch League, Bob McNeilly, who posted a 596 total with a high game of 215.

"Fearless Fred" Von Husen continues to set a torrid pace on the Westlake lanes. Tuesday night, in the 540 Trio Professional Scoring League, he started with a 199 game, followed by 213, 246 and 235 efforts for a tremendous 893 total. At this rate, he will be one of the top contenders in the coming Professional Bowlers tournament.

The Ladies in the 640 Scratch League certainly made the spectators sit up and take notice last week as three of them shot high 500 series. Louella Brown led the parade with a 208 game and 586, followed by Sue Burgoyne with 213 and 584 and Elinor Scheurman with 224 and 573.

The Blue Monday Scratch League found competition hot and heavy as only one pin separated the high series contenders. Harvey Ubhoff took top honors with 577 and a high game of 242, while George Wiesenduck shot a big 249 and 576 series.

Four of the Tuesday night bowlers took home squad prizes for being high in their league, while also competing in the PAL tournament. Rex Humphrey led the Country Club League, Earl Brown the Westmoor Handicap, Fred Von Husen the 540 Trio and Sue Burgoyne the Ladies' 640 Scratch League.

Both sexes posted high scores in the Southgate Mixed Fives League as Armando Castiglioni shot a 236 game and 596 series and Jo Gomez registered a 271 series with a high game of 517. Tim Bayless again led the Westmoor Handicap League,

this time with a 216 game and 563 series.

Husband Bob Richter was a proud secretary Monday night as his wife, El, shot a terrific 246 game and 541 series in the High Rollers Mixed League.

The brightest of the Evening Stars for the week was Cathy Turchen with a 188 game and 535 series.

Entries close July 5 for the Northern California Mixed Fours championship which will be held here at Westlake from July 7 to July 22. It is expected that more than 500 teams will compete for the prize list which is expected to exceed \$4,000.

Federal Aid To Wildlife Projects

Preliminary apportionment of \$570,866 in federal aid to fish and wildlife restoration funds was made available to the State of California on July 1 by the Department of the Interior.

The balance of the federal aid funds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, will be apportioned in the fall of 1962.

Of the preliminary apportionment, \$123,000 is for fish programs, while \$447,866 is earmarked for wildlife projects under the federal aid provisions, reports the Department of Fish and Game.

This money is to be spent for research and development projects to restore and improve the fish and wildlife of California.

Yankees Grab Two Victories

The PAL Yankees surged ahead this week with the turning in of wins over Art Colvin BYA, 13-1, and Silver Terrace, 14-10. Marie Maronne and Art Vasquez put the stopper on BYA, allowing them only four hits. Reggie Sutter, Ray Koch and Kevin Ward were the big stick men. Third baseman Staffani of BYA drew the Yanks praise for his play. Silver Terrace went down hard. Jim Malich pitched five innings of no-hit ball before an injury forced him to retire in the sixth.

Silver Terrace, led by Bob Rouspil and Alfredo Williams, came back with nine runs to tie the score. Tom Lynch, Paul Lemoge and Art Vasquez of the Yanks took over at this point and accounted for six runs in the eighth to win.

Richie Heintz may have rung down the curtain on the hopes of the Daly City Drugs team for the championship. Heintz and his Parkmerced boys gave up two hits to the Drugs. He fanned 14 and walked three in the Parkmerced win, 2-1. Tommy Zipper K-rwin's big double drive in Jim Eberling for the winning run.

MORE THAN 600 youths were transported to the San Francisco Giants-Cincinnati Reds game last Wednesday in a police-escorted car caravan from Skyline Plaza. The youths watched the game under the direction of the Daly City parks and recreation department.

Through the efforts of the Department of Recreation, June 27 was "Daly City Day" at Candlestick Park. Six hundred youngsters viewed and cheered at 5-3 Giant victory over Cincinnati. The young people represented everyone from Cub Scouts to PAL baseball teams. A 60-car caravan divided into three parts transported the spirited spectators to the ball park.

The Daly City summer recreation program has now been in operation almost three weeks and the reports from the playgrounds are beginning to pour in.

WESTMOOR HIGH SCHOOL Directors—Jeff Stahl and Gerri Caldarola.

On June 29, Westmoor High School hosted a five-playground "Sports Playday." The participating playgrounds were

Westmoor, Northridge Park (Pat Adams), Thomas Edison School (Margo Sinclair), Daniel Webster School (John Forcina), and Pauline Brown School (Jim Caranica). The slightly overcast day did not lower the spirits of the 250 competitive youngsters as they battled for fun and prestige.

Rich Homborg led Daniel Webster School to first place honors in the softball competition as five games were being contested at the same time.

The indoor game rooms were also put to use during the Playday as Eddie Gestadt of Northridge Park and Lauren Scanlon of Westmoor were determined the checker champions. The hotly contested carrom competition was won by Kevin Germane, Westmoor, and the home playground continued to monopolize the in-

door activities as Rusty Nakir paddled away with the ping-pong title. Northridge once again hit individual honors as Bruce Bushner edged out Susan Rispolo of Westmoor for first place in ring-tie-tac-toe. A good time was had by all and there were many tired youngsters as they trudged home from a wholesome day of fun.

VISTA GRANDE SCHOOL Director—Carmine Forcina.

On June 28, 25 eager youngsters and their leader hiked through the Crocker Hills. Everyone enjoyed the mountain-type hike and all arrived home safe and content.

VISTA MAR SCHOOL Director—Terry Hogan.

Vista Mar School was dotted with grass huts and dancing girls at Palisades Park (Fred De Funiak) was invited to a "Hawaiian Day" at the round

Museum officials also announced that the Legion of Honor will be open the normal daily hours of 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the Fourth of July instead of the usual holiday hours of 1 to 5 p. m.

Fish & Game Department Announces Intentions

In a day-long session, Saturday, June 30, the top echelons of California's Department of Fish and Game presented the programs and problems of the department to California Wildlife Federation delegates assembled for their annual statewide meeting at the Marin Rod and Gun Club.

The program was arranged by the statewide sportsmen's organization in an effort to give the delegates from member clubs the latest information on programs and policies affecting fish and game in California.

In summarizing the session, DFG director Walter Shannon told the sportsmen, "If any one thing has impressed you out of this wealth of material about your Department of Fish and Game, I hope it is the tremendous task which is involved in managing the fish and game resources of California to insure hunting and fishing for you and your children."

"This is the task which the department must accomplish if

we are to protect our fish and wildlife heritage—if we are to maintain the resources vouchsafed to us today—and if we are to improve the dwindling lot for our fishermen and hunters in years to come."

Key tasks facing the department now and in coming years as outlined by the speakers include:

GAME—preserving and improving the wintering grounds for waterfowl; imparting technical knowledge of game management to the people to obtain support in establishing sound wildlife management programs.

PUBLIC LAND—intensification of the access program while continuing with the establishment of National Cooperative Land and Wildlife Management Areas.

INLAND FISHERIES—resolving logging damage to streams with the industry; providing for the extreme angling pressures on Metropolitan area waters.

SALMON AND STEEL

HEAD—continuing research and rehabilitation which may greatly increase this resource; constant watch to prevent loss or downgrading of environment.

OCEAN FISH—continuing in the massive cooperative research chore involved in getting the knowledge needed to manage all ocean resources effectively.

LAW ENFORCEMENT—educating to prevent the resources from being lost by preventing carelessness and ignorance from causing these resource losses instead of just punishing after the resource is gone.

WATER PROJECTS—emphasizing the role of fish and game in future water development; obtaining research facilities to insure water quality and protect fish and wildlife in water developments.

In conclusion Shannon stated, "These are the problems facing fish and game in California. We intend to meet their challenge."

CITY RECREATION PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

Through the efforts of the Department of Recreation, June 27 was "Daly City Day" at Candlestick Park. Six hundred youngsters viewed and cheered at 5-3 Giant victory over Cincinnati. The young people represented everyone from Cub Scouts to PAL baseball teams. A 60-car caravan divided into three parts transported the spirited spectators to the ball park.

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Vista Mar School was dotted with grass huts and dancing girls at Palisades Park (Fred De Funiak) was invited to a "Hawaiian Day" at the round

school on the hillside. Two weeks of preparation went into this event as Marcy Heard, Mary Kate Horn, Ann Fish-ton, Linda Ricci, Sandra Ricci and Lauren Fratto worked their talented fingers to the bone for their Surprise Day on June 29.

Refreshments, games and talent show highlighted the day's festivities. Mary Kate Horn thrilled the group of 150 children as she won first place in the talent competition. Barbara Kucer, Susan Thomas and Candy Williams won certificates for the best costumes.

JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Director—Bob Brandi.

Bob Brandi reported the first week of the Summer Recreation Program at "Little Jeff" was very successful. A ping-pong tournament was the special feature of the first week

and a record number of 32 participants were entered. The winner was Gary Ciardella, an 11-year-old sixth grader at "Little Jeff." Runners-up were Mike Ciardella, 14, and Chuck Telles, 15.

The large number of entrants gave indication that another tournament will be held in the near future and that Gary will have to work hard to defend his crown.

FUTURE EVENTS Friday, July 6

West side of Junipero Serra boulevard will attend a Skateland and Playland outing.

War Memorial and Vista Grande will venture to Golden Gate Park.

Lincoln Park, Frankfort Park and George Washington School will travel to Aquatic Park in San Francisco.

Thursday, July 12 Lincoln Park will host a

Penny Carnival. Colma School, Jefferson Elementary School, Marchbanks Park, Vista Grande School and Pauline Brown School will participate in a "Pirate Day at the Beach."

Friday, July 13 Daniel Webster and Thomas Edison Schools, Northridge Park, Palisades Park and Westmoor High School will travel to Jefferson High School swimming pool for recreational swimming.

Benjamin Franklin, Garden Village, Westlake Park, Westlake School, Olympia School and Vista Mar School will have the opportunity to hike across the Golden Gate Bridge.

Parents and children should contact their local recreation leaders concerning the special events in their area.

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HEAR ABOUT IT ON KNBC!

Arden, California Poly Insurances

6 DC Residents Donate Blood

Six Daly City residents donated blood recently to the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank.

They were Harold R. Funk, William L. McGrath, Amil Toscanelli, Floyd Pike, Ernest Chavez and Ferris J. Pendergast.

The Chavez and Pendergast donations were the fourth for each.

Wayne Hawkins of the Raiders were former University of the Pacific stars while former SF State star Willie Simpson, a rookie fullback candidate of Oakland, at one time performed at Stockton College.

In addition to Flores, Hawkins and Simpson a large number of the Raider personnel have performed in Pacific Memorial Stadium while in college.

End Charlie Hardy, flanker-back Charlie Fuller, quarterback Chon Gallegos, flanker-back Mel Montalbo, linebacker Tom Loderback, tackle Hal Smith, quarterback Nick Papac and halfback Bob Garner.

Hardy, Gallegos and Loderback performed for San Jose State; Papac and Garner were members of the Fresno State club; Montalbo quarterbacked a Utah State club that played in the stadium; Hal Smith was a member of the 1955 UCLA team and Fuller was a member of a junior college All-Star club in a contest held in Memorial Stadium.

The Raiders will have played four other exhibitions before the Stockton encounter. Oakland opens the exhibition game slate at Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday night, August 4 against the Dallas Texans, then moves to Providence, Rhode Island for a Saturday afternoon, August 11, game with the Boston

Patriots. The schedule then calls for the Raiders to meet the Texans again, this time in Midland, Texas, Saturday night, August 18.

The Oakland club will then come home to open up the new Frank Youell Field in downtown Oakland against the San Diego Chargers, Sunday, August 26.

The Raiders open the regular season the week after the Bronco game with the New York Titans visiting Oakland. The opener is scheduled for Sunday, September 9.

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(LEGAL ADVERTISING) **NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE**

No. 29524
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

In the Matter of the Estate of CORRADO ARRIGHI, also known as C. ARRIGHI, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on or after July 2, 1962, ENRICO ARRIGHI, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above-named decedent, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, all the right, title, interest and estate in the said decedent at the time of his death and all of the right, title, and interest the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, being that certain real property located in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

(a) Beginning on the Northeastly line of Santa Barbara Avenue, said line being a curve convex to the Southwest of a radius of 846.28 feet to a point distant thereon 652.47 feet from the point of intersection of the Northeastly line of Santa Barbara Avenue and the Northeastly line of Hillcrest Drive; thence Northwestly along the Northeastly line of Santa Barbara Avenue, 25 feet; thence North 77° 22' East 103.69 feet; thence South 35° 21' East 23.70 feet; thence South 76° 40' West 111.84 feet to the point of beginning.

Being Lot 5 in Block 3 of the Map of Hillcrest, as shown on the Official Survey of the City of Daly City.

(b) Beginning on the Northeastly line of Santa Barbara Avenue, said line being a curve convex to the Southwest of a radius of 846.28 feet to a point distant thereon 627.47 feet from the point of intersection of the Northeastly line of Santa Barbara Avenue and the Northeastly line of Hillcrest Drive; thence Northwestly along the Northeastly line of Santa Barbara Avenue, 25 feet; thence North 77° 22' East 103.69 feet; thence South 35° 21' East 23.70 feet; thence North 73° 59' West 120.53 feet to the point of beginning.

Being Lot 6 in Block 3 of the Map of Hillcrest, as shown on the Official Survey of the City of Daly City.

(c) Beginning on the Northeastly line of Santa Barbara Avenue, said line being a curve convex to the Southwest of a radius of 46.28 feet, at a point distant thereon 602.47 feet Northwestly from the intersection of the Northeastly line of Santa Barbara Avenue and the Northeastly line of Hillcrest Drive; thence Northwestly along the Northeastly line of Santa Barbara Avenue, 25 feet; thence North 73° 59' East 120.53 feet; thence South 35° 21' East 22.57 feet; thence South 72° 17' West 127.68 feet to the point of beginning.

Being Lot 7 in Block 3 of the Map of Hillcrest, as shown on the Official Survey of the City of Daly City.

Commonly known and designated as 117, 117 1/2, 119, 119 1/2, 123, 123 1/2, Santa Barbara Avenue, Daly City, California.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Ten percent (10%) in cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable at the time of the presentation of the bid, and the balance to be paid as follows: A minimum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Five Hundred Dollars or more in cash including said cash deposit as aforementioned, and the balance by promissory note to be secured by a First Deed of Trust upon only the said parcels of real property designated as (a) and (b) in the above description, being those parcels commonly known as 117, 117 1/2, 119 and 119 1/2 Santa Barbara Avenue, Daly City, California, said promissory note to bear interest at the rate of a minimum of Six and One Half Percent (6 1/2%) per annum, payments on said promissory note to be in the sum of One Hundred Sixty One (\$161.00) Dollars per month, or more, including said interest, said promissory note to be due and payable on or before twelve (12) years from the date of execution said balance of the said price as aforesaid, and the execution of the said promissory note and first deed of trust as aforesaid to be paid and executed upon confirmation of the sale by the above entitled Court and upon delivery of the deed of the Executor above named.

Subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights of way and easements of record. Taxes, rents, maintenance expenses and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be pro-rated as of date of recording of conveyance. The examination of title recording of conveyance and any title insurance policy, recording of executor's deed, and escrow charges shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

VEHICLE MILES

Motor vehicles in the United States travel 738 billion miles a year, according to the National Automobile Club.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 18239
WHEREAS, Harlan E. Kinnerman and Lillian B. Kinnerman, his wife, made and executed to American Securities Company, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of American Trust Company, a corporation, as Beneficiary, a Deed of Trust, dated December 21, 1959, and recorded on February 23, 1960, in the office of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 3752 of Official Records, at Page 497, Instrument No. 31311-S, and

WHEREAS, American Trust Company is now named WELLS FARGO BANK.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, together with taxes advanced by the Beneficiary and secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and the Beneficiary caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of San Mateo, on March 8, 1962, in Book 4161 of Official Records, at Page 149, Instrument No. 48107-U, being the County wherein the trust property is situated, a Notice of such default and of its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said obligation.

NOW, therefore, pursuant to demand made upon it by the Beneficiary and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said Deed of Trust, said American Securities Company as Trustee, hereby gives notice that on JULY 12th, 1962, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., at the steps of the Marshall Street entrance of the Hall of Justice in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at said time, without warranty, all that certain real property situated, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 11, Block 27, as designated on the map entitled "ST. FRANCIS HEIGHTS UNIT NO. 2 DAILY CITY SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 28, 1958 in Book 49 of Maps at Pages 1, 2, 3 and 4, together with the appurtenances.

DATED: June 12, 1962.
(S.E.A.L.)
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, Trustee
By: H. Buckenmeyer, Assistant Secretary.
Published: June 14, 21, 28; July 5, 1962.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING) **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

No. 460925
On Thursday, the 26th day of July, 1962, at the hour of 11 o'clock A.M., at the steps of the entrance to the Title Insurance and Trust Company building at 333 Marshall Street, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 29, Block 65, as designated on the map entitled "CALLAN HEIGHTS UNIT NO. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 2, 1953, in Book 37 of Maps at page 2.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to a certain deed of trust executed by LORRAINE LEE TAFORO and MARVIN MACHADO, both single persons, trustees, to TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JOSEPHINE A. MORAN, dated January 16, 1962, and recorded January 16, 1962, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 4130 of Official Records at page 59.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By: /s/ AILEEN BETTE, Assistant Secretary.
Dated June 25, 1962.
Published: June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 1962.

before the making of said sale. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The herein and above described real property is sold as is.

Dated: June 19, 1962.
ENRICO ARRIGHI
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CORRADO ARRIGHI, deceased.
R. L. ARIANI
1115 Humboldt Bank Building
785 Market Street
San Francisco, California 94102
Published: June 21, 28; July 5, 1962.

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE
The Golden Gate Bridge cost \$35,000,000 to build, according to the National Automobile Club.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 7129
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

We, the undersigned, Alfred C. Bourdet and Joseph Pacini, do hereby certify:

That we are copartners transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of EVERGREEN GARDENS LAWN SPRINKLER CO.; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is situated at 116 School Street, Daly City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said copartnership, and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

Alfred C. Bourdet, 116 School Street, Daly City, California.
Joseph Pacini, 332 Citrus Avenue, Daly City, California.
In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 28th day of June, 1962.

JOSEPH PACINI
ALFRED C. BOURDET
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
City and County of) ss.
San Francisco)
On this 28th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two, before me, Joseph Jekelkin, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Alfred C. Bourdet and Joseph Pacini, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JOSEPH JEKELKIN,
Notary Public
in and for the City and County of San Francisco,
State of California.
My Commission Expires July 23, 1964.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING) **NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE**

No. 31306
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

Estate of JOSEPH F. DOLAN, SR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Daniel A. Dolan and Richard Alan Hankerson, as executors of the Estate of Joseph F. Dolan, Sr., Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on Monday, July 16th, 1962, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., or after said day, at the law offices of James W. Harvey, 315 Montgomery Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, all the right, title, interest, and estate the decedent had at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest the estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the decedent at the time of his death, in and to that certain real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

"Lot 19 in Block 1, as designated on the map entitled 'MAP OF METROPOLIS HOMESTEAD TRACT,' which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 4, 1914 in Book 9 of Maps at page 15."

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing, and will be received at the law offices of James W. Harvey, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or delivered to the executors personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of date of recording of conveyance. The examination of title, recording of conveyance, and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers. The property herein described is commonly referred to as 97 Citrus Avenue, Daly City.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated: June 26th, 1962.
Daniel A. Dolan
Richard Alan Hankerson
As executors of the Estate of Joseph F. Dolan, Sr., Deceased.
JAMES W. HARVEY
Attorney for Executors
315 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California
Published: June 28; July 5, 12, 1962.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 31251
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

Estate of EDITH ROSE BUBE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or the present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at David J. Friedenberg, Attorney at Law, 375 S. Mayfair Avenue, Daly City, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MARVIN ELLENSTUCK,
Executor of the estate of the above named decedent.
DAVID J. FRIEDENBERG,
Attorney at Law
375 S. Mayfair Avenue
Daly City, California
Dated: June 19, 1962.
Published: June 21, 28; July 5, 12, 1962.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING) **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On Wednesday, August 8, 1962, at 11:00 A.M., at the front entrance on Marshall Street of the Hall of Justice and Records in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, L. A. VANSELOW, Substituted Trustee, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 16 in Block 45A, as designated on the map entitled "WESTLAKE UNIT NO. 4G DAILY CITY SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 27, 1952, in Book 34 of Maps at page 31.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by JOSEPH L. CARPENTER and BETTY R. CARPENTER, his wife, Trustees, to CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, a New Jersey corporation, dated February 10, 1953, and recorded March 13, 1953, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 2381 of Official Records, at page 485.

L. A. VANSELOW,
Trustee
Dated: June 18, 1962
L. A. Vanselow
8 Homewood Place
Daly City, California
Published: June 28; July 5, 12, 19, 1962.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 7120
Know All Men By These Presents:

That I, the undersigned, Frank D. LaMont do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Frank D. LaMont and that my place of residence is 1215 Redwood Way, Millbrae, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of Bay Cities Mortgage Company and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business, which is located at 10 Park Plaza Drive, Westlake, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of June, 1962.

Frank D. LaMont
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
City and County of) ss.
San Francisco)

On this 18th day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two, before me Louis F. Hawkins, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, personally appeared FRANK D. LAMONT, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LOUIS F. HAWKINS,
Notary Public
in and for the City and County of San Francisco,
State of California.
My commission expires August 4, 1964.
(ENDORSED)
FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California.
June 22, 1962.
JOHN A. BRUNING, Clerk,
By JEAN E. BALTHAZAR,
Deputy County Clerk.
LOUIS F. HAWKINS,
Attorney at Law,
2100 Mills Tower,
San Francisco, California.
Published: June 28; July 5, 12, 19, 1962.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

AUCTION SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
On Friday, the 13th day of July, 1962, in the rear of the City Hall, 75 Wellington Avenue, Daly City, California, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., the undersigned will sell at public auction, the following:

- 11 boys' bicycles
- 3 girls' bicycles
- 5 tricycles
- 1 scat car

All property will be sold for spot cash only. All property will be sold where and as is. No warranty of any kind is made. The undersigned reserves the right to sell by lot, article or both.

R. A. PETROCCHI,
Chief of Police.
Published: July 5, 1962.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District will receive bids for Furniture and Equipment.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the School District and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, or a bid bond for at least ten (10) percent of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of Jefferson Elementary School District, Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California; and filed with the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District, 101 Lincoln Avenue, Daly City, San Mateo County, on or before July 19, 1962, at 10:00 a.m. when it will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a condition of the bid. Bidder will enter into a contract, awarded to him, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract.

The right to reject any and all bids or waive any informality in the bid is reserved.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening of bids.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT
SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Dated: July 2, 1962.
Published: July 5, 12, 1962.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR USE PERMIT

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinances No. 294 and 362 of the City of Daly City, California, an application for use permit under Ordinance No. 294 has been filed for installation of a double-faced, interiorly illuminated, nonflashing, 6' x 20' sign on the following described property:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Planning Commission of the City of Daly City has set the time and place for hearing all persons interested in or objecting to said use permit for Tuesday, the 24th day of July, 1962, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. of said day in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at which time said Planning Commission will hear any evidence offered by any person interested in or objecting to said use permit, to-wit:

Said property is situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

PORTION OF LOTS 80, 81 and 84 in Block 9, as designated on the map entitled "THE GAR-DEN VALLEY LAND ASSOCIATION SAN MATEO COUNTY," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on January 27, 1972 in Liber "E" of Maps at page 13, and a portion of the map entitled "MAP OF LOTS 80, 81 and 84 in Block 9, as designated on the map entitled 'THE GAR-DEN VALLEY LAND ASSOCIATION SAN MATEO COUNTY,' which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on October 5, 1968, in Book 6 of Maps at page 42, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southeastly line of Ottila Street, distant thereon 58 feet southeasterly from the intersection thereof with the Southeastly line of Rio Verde Street; thence southeasterly along said Southeastly line of Ottila Street, a distance of 28 feet; thence southeasterly parallel with the Southeastly line of Rio Verde Street, a distance of 84 feet to a point, distant 6 feet measured at right angles northeasterly, from the Southeastly line of Lot 3 in said Block 13; thence Northwestly parallel with said Southeastly line of Rio Verde Street, a distance of 84 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to a certain deed of trust executed by CARLOS Q. VASQUEZ and IDA VASQUEZ, his wife, trustees, to NORTH COUNTY TITLES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HAROLD L. HEDLIN and MARCELLA B. HEDLIN, his wife, dated August 10, 1961, and recorded August 14, 1961, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 4095 of Official Records at page 600.

NORTH COUNTY TITLES INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee.
By: E. J. EGAN,
President.
By: F. J. TRAPANZA,
Assistant Secretary.
Nicholas J. Barbarotto,
Attorney for Trustee,
4396 Mission Street,
San Francisco, California.
Dated: June 26, 1962.
Published: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1962.

Dogs Cross Road; Car Turns Over

A Pacifica resident was injured Monday morning when his automobile turned over on Sharp Park road after he avoided hitting two dogs crossing the road.

Pacific Police said that Kenneth Paul Turnham, 38, of 835 Crespi drive, employed by a San Francisco plumbing company, suffered lacerations on the forehead when his car went off the roadway and came to rest at a utility pole after it overturned. Three other passengers in the automobile were not injured.

The accident occurred on Sharp Park road, 300 feet west of Gypsy Hill road.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EARL E. LEFEBVRE and PYRTLE LEFEBVRE, Vendors, whose address is 49 Valley Street, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, intend to sell to DENNIS L. CAMPBELL, Vendee, whose address is 1645 Kent Avenue, Apt. 4, City of San Francisco, County of Alameda, State of California, the following personal property, to-wit:

ALL of their right, title and interest in fixtures and equipment, including a 1950 Chevrolet panel truck, and a 1950 Buick Wildcat, certain business and route known as EARL THE HATTER heretofore and now operated by them at 49 Valley Street, in Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and that a sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made and the consideration therefor will be paid at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 11th day of July, 1962, at the office of C. VICTOR SMITH, Attorney at Law, 407-9 Central Building, 436-14th Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

EARL E. LEFEBVRE,
Vendor.
PYRTLE LEFEBVRE,
Vendor.
DENNIS L. Campbell,
Vendee.
C. VICTOR SMITH,
407-9 Central Building,
436-14th Street at Broadway,
Oakland 12,
California.
TELEPHONE 2-2277.
DATED: June 27, 1962.
Published: July 5, 1962.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 608
On Tuesday, the 31st day of July, 1962, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the entrance to the City Hall, situated at 75 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Bayshore City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

PORTION OF LOTS 1, 2 and 3 in Block 13, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Scherwin Addition Visitation Valley Property of Scherwin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1968, in Book 6 of Maps at page 42, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southeastly line of Ottila Street, distant thereon 58 feet southeasterly from the intersection thereof with the Southeastly line of Rio Verde Street; thence southeasterly along said Southeastly line of Ottila Street, a distance of 28 feet; thence southeasterly parallel with the Southeastly line of Rio Verde Street, a distance of 84 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to a certain deed of trust executed by CARLOS Q. VASQUEZ and IDA VASQUEZ, his wife, trustees, to NORTH COUNTY TITLES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HAROLD L. HEDLIN and MARCELLA B. HEDLIN, his wife, dated August 10, 1961, and recorded August 14, 1961, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 4095 of Official Records at page 600.

NORTH COUNTY TITLES INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee.
By: E. J. EGAN,
President.
By: F. J. TRAPANZA,
Assistant Secretary.
Nicholas J. Barbarotto,
Attorney for Trustee,
4396 Mission Street,
San Francisco, California.
Dated: June 26, 1962.
Published: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1962.

You Can't Tell Boy's Character By His Pants

by JACK WOOD

Pin down a Daly City teenager with pointed questions and sometimes you get some interesting answers.

For instance: According to teen club chairman Walt Pickering most going steady occurs in the 7th and 8th grades. Pickering was dressed in the current trench coat and appeared relaxed as he settled himself in a chair. "Some go steady and some don't in high school," but I think about 60 to 70 per cent take the middle path. This means they play the field."

Tight Pants Optional
Tight pants, he feels, may be worn or not, depending on how

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 31751
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTRAM B. TAPPE, also known as BERT B. TAPPE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, HOPE B. TAPPE, Executrix of the Estate of BERTRAM B. TAPPE, also known as BERT B. TAPPE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of John A. Putkey and Frank C. Vorsatz, Esqs., 6767 Mission Street, Daly City, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Daly City, California, June 25, 1962.
HOPE B. TAPPE,
Executrix of the Estate of Bertram B. Tappe, deceased.
Published: June 28; July 5, 12, 19, 1962.

(LEGAL ADVERTISING)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

NO. A-1242

In the Matter of the Adoption of JEANETTE HAZEL MOORE, a minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

DC Resident In Book On Downed Flight

by LESTER ON

On July 1, 1960, Capt. Bruce Olmstead, 585 Skyline drive, Daly City, sat in the co-pilot's seat of an RB-47 near Svatoj Nos (Holy Nose) Cape as it flew over the Barents Sea.

It was 2:57 p.m. "Zulu time" (standardized, worldwide time on which all Strategic Air Command operations are based); the plane, loaded with electronic gear and without a single bomb, was on a regular reconnaissance flight. Its radar showed that the Soviet coast was more than 50 miles away.

MIG Appears

Suddenly a Russian MIG appeared and blazed its cannons at the engines on the left wing. The plane went into a tailspin; two members of the crew of six survived. One was Capt. John McKone, the plane's navigator; the other was Captain Olmstead. The pilot, Major Willard G. Palm, with a little plastic toy dog in his pocket, perished with the others in the sea.

On January 24, 1961, more than seven months after their flight and capture, the two crewmen were released and delivered to the American Government.

What happened during those intervening months has been compiled into a book by William L. White, "The Little Toy Dog," a condensed version of which appears in the current July issue of Reader's Digest. Captain Olmstead describes the book as "exceptionally accurate."

After they were picked up, the two were taken directly to Moscow, where they were interrogated at least three times daily, in periods ranging from a half-hour to three hours for the first few weeks.



CAPT. BRUCE OLMSTEAD

After weeks of interrogation had apparently gotten nowhere, the big break came when the Soviet Union lodged a protest with the United Nations Security Council.

Lodge Blasts Claims

At the U.N. session, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge blasted the Soviets' claims: "The truth is that, at the time the Soviet Union claims our airplane was brought down in Soviet waters, it was actually 50 miles off the Soviet coast."

Lodge continued: "It was still in the air 20 minutes later, over the high seas, 200 miles from the point alleged by the Soviet Union and flying in a northeasterly direction."

By means of "scientific devices," Lodge said United States personnel monitoring the flight showed them to be, at 3:03 p.m. Zulu, more than 50 miles off Holy Nose Cape—exactly what Captain McKone's radarscope had told him.

To resolve the conflicting claims, Lodge introduced a resolution for an international commission to investigate the incident but Russia used its 88th veto to block it.

Correspondence Permitted

Within a week after the session, the first sign of Soviet breakdown on the incident appeared. The two men were permitted to correspond with their wives although some of the resulting correspondence was withheld and efforts were made to censor some of their letters.

Finally, on January 21, the day after President Kennedy's inauguration, Moscow announced it was

Trees Add To The Value Of Property

Drive through a new subdivision and the thing that strikes you first, if you are a gardener, is how different things look without trees. Not only the lack of them at street-side, but their absence in and about the garden gives a barren and unsettled look to any new neighborhood.

If you live in a newly developed area, your first thoughts should be directed toward "aging" it with the planting of trees. A community effort should be started to line the streets with them. Friends and neighbors should be encouraged to plant them in their gardens. Trees will not only add substance, but it's an acknowledged fact that their presence adds to the value of property.

A Little Modesty

Indiscriminate tree planting, however, should be avoided at all costs. Shrinking lot sizes make careful selection more important, and a member of the California Association of Nurserymen should be consulted for his professional advice. One or two towering tree specimens add interest to the skyline and enhance the beauty of any neighborhood. But too many of them can throw things out of proportion in a neighborhood of small lots. The average gardener today has to be content with modesty in his trees.

Fortunately, there are plenty of excellent small trees for California gardens, and they will be of interest in old neighborhoods as well as new.

In selecting small trees, the gardener can lump them in three general classes: Those that produce foliage alone; those that flower; and those that produce ornamental fruit as well as flowers. Beyond this, there are the deciduous and evergreen classifications, but this is really of less concern than you might think. Few gardeners buy a tree specifically because it's evergreen or vice versa.

Top in the Class

In the first class — that in which foliage alone is the consideration — such proven small trees as the Japanese Maple,

Fern Pine, Olive or Evergreen Pear are tops. The first is deciduous, while the latter three are evergreen.

Where flowering is of first importance, the gardener has an endless number of well-known varieties to choose from. He can take his pick of Flowering Cherries and Crabapples, of the handsome, pink-flowered Silk Tree or any of several Hawthorns. Or, he can choose from such evergreens as the Jacaranda, a blue-flowered beauty, St. Mary's Magnolia, which is a small replica of its grand Southern cousin, or Bailey Acacia, a tree that is literally smothered in yellow each spring. We also have many small-scale Eucalyptus varieties from which to select.

Strawberry Tree

Where fruit instead of flower becomes the prime attraction, you think first of the colorful Strawberry Tree — an oversized shrub — and also of Brazilian Pepper or California's native Christmas Berry. Victorian Box, that all-around shrub-tree, also figures here, though it is planted more for the foliage and fragrant flowers than for its orange-hued fruits. Persimmons are among the top rank of small garden trees, being both desirable for their colorful foliage and for their striking fall foliage.

The trouble with listing any trees is that you can't list them all, and many good specimens are sure to be omitted. Your local C.A.N. member has the full roster on display, however, and seeing them first hand as well as relying on his landscaping experience is a highly recommended procedure.

A thing to remember when planting any tree is that it is not to be taken lightly. You are planting for the future — not only your own future, but for that of generations to come. The average tree is apt to outlive you and your grandchildren, which prompts the question: How often does man have the chance to leave such a lasting mark on this earth? When you look at it that way, it's worth taking time to plant the right tree the right way.

1—Sprinkle the leaves of Fuchsias, Begonias, Camellias and other such moisture loving shade plants when you water them. In extremely hot areas, this should be done each day.

2—The foliage of spring-blooming bulbs should be dried off by this time. It should be cut back, if such is the case.

3—Dahlias are gross feeders and will benefit by frequent helpings of fertilizer.

4—If you grow blackberries, cut off the old canes that bore this year's crop and loosely twine the new growth onto the trellis.

5—Shade newly planted annuals from the hot sun for a day or two.

Old Soft Shoe Goes Modern



New kind of soft shoe is this Trampee design, made in a red calf that is super-soft and extra-comfortable because of an interlining of Scott foam. Fine-celled urethane foam is adhered first to lining, then to shoe upper (see drawing in inset), to provide necessary cushioning for fine or thin leathers. Cells are open, so lining "breathes" and is comfortable whatever the weather. Oval toe and bow-trimmed, cutout vamp are style notes on these shoes.

considering the release of the two men. Three days later, they were delivered to the American Government.

On his release, Captain Olmstead had lost approximately 70 pounds. He said that during the seven months he was in solitary confinement, a 300-watt bulb burned in his cell—night and day.

The title refers to a little plastic toy dog which the pilot, Major Willard G. Palm, carried in his pocket on the flight. The toy came as a gift from all the families of the crew after the three men, Olmstead, McKone and Palm, had been designated the "Top Crew" in their wing, the 55th Reconnaissance.

Toy Dog Lost

According to author White, who also wrote "They Were Expendable," the toy dog was the only one of Major Palm's personal effects not accounted for. "It now presumably lies . . . 100 fathoms beneath the indifferent tides of the Barents sea."

Captain Olmstead has been living in Daly City since August, 1961. He currently is studying for his Masters Degree in international relations at San Francisco State College. Beginning October 1, he will be stationed as a staff officer with a fighter wing in Tampa, Fla. Captain Olmstead and his wife, Gail, have two children.

Some Wild Plants Can Be Poisonous

The typical home garden harbors from one to ten plant specimens which, if handled improperly, can cause serious illness, according to Dr. John Tucker, associate professor of botany on the University of California's Davis campus.

And in the neighborhood of a swamp, field or woodland, says Tucker, another ten to 20 wild plants can poison the unwary sampler. Medical records show that the sampler is usually a child, but not always. Adults, too, can be poisoned by deceptively attractive grasses, leaves, roots, berries and seeds.

Since the beginning of time, people the world over have lived close to hundreds of plants that can cause irritation, illness, or even death. Over the years, many new plants have been brought into gardens from their native meadows and mountains. A few of these plants are seriously poisonous; a far greater number are moderately poisonous, and produce varying degrees of illness or irritation.

Some cause dermatitis, hay fever, or other ailments as a result of allergic sensitivity of the victim rather than the direct toxic nature of the plant. Among the dangerously toxic plants, Dr. Tucker particularly singles out the castor-bean plant and the oleander.

The castor-bean plant, though probably native to tropical Africa, grows wild along roads and streambeds in almost all warm sections of the United States. It is also widely used as an ornamental. As an agricultural crop in some areas, it is grown for the oil in the seed.

Some varieties of the plant are strikingly beautiful as colored-foliage ornamentals, and thus become quite popular in home gardens. In colder areas of the country, the plant is grown as an annual; and in regions of moderate temperature its roots will live over and sprout new shoots unless the ground freezes several inches deep.

The poisonous material of the castor plant is called ricin, and is contained in the fleshy part of the mature seed. Small quantities of this chemical can produce serious results. Just two or three seeds eaten by a child may cause death. As few as six seeds can cause the death of an adult. One authority compares ricin with rattlesnake venom in its lethal qualities, and lists it among the most violent poisons known.

Children are particularly attracted by the color and pattern of castor bean seeds. The seeds are about three-eighths to three-quarters of an inch in length and are mottled brown, gray, or black. They are shiny and interesting in appearance.

They make natural playthings for any small child who happens to find them. But sooner or later, almost inevitably, the youngster will put the seeds into his mouth. If he swallows them whole, there is little danger. If he chews them, however, there is no available antidote for the released poison. In such a case, the best thing to do is to follow certain first-aid procedures, and then immediately get the child to a physician or hospital.

Dr. Tucker points to one very simple action that will remove 99 per cent of the castor plant danger. You merely clip off, or break off the seed heads long before the seeds have a chance to mature and pop out — in other words, you literally nip the bean in the bud. If this is done, the castor plant may be grown with safety for its ready shade or as a garden ornamental plant.

The oleander, a member of the Dogbane family, is a widely cultivated evergreen shrub in all the warmer portions of the world. A valuable ornamental plant, the oleander grows from 15 to 25 feet in height, and in the summertime has a profusion of white, pink or red flowers. The shrub's ability to withstand either heavy irrigation or very

Variety Club To Hold Blind Baby Benefit

The San Francisco Chapter of Variety Clubs has chosen Frontier Village, newly-opened western amusement wonderland in San Jose, as site of this year's fund-raising shows for the benefit of the Blind Babies Foundation. The organization services children of Daly City, San Francisco and the Peninsula.

Already, over a dozen of the top name stars of Hollywood movies and television have indicated they will be on hand the weekends of July 7-8 and July 14-15. More are being signed daily.

Members of the largest contingent of movie and television stars ever to visit the Santa Clara Valley at one time will include: Cynthia Pepper, who plays the role of "Margie," blonde Diane McBain, star of the movies, "Parrish" and "Claudelle Inglish" and the TV show, "Surfside 6"; Bob Denver, who is "Maynard Krebs" on the

"Dobie Gillis" show; and Barbara Luna, female lead in "Devil at Four O'Clock."

Others include: Don Grady and Stanley Livingston, smallest and middle sons of "My Three Sons"; Bob Fuller and John Smith of "Laramie," Bruce Yarnell of "The Outlaws," Doug McClure of "Checkmate," Ziva Rodann, co-star of "Sammy" with George Montgomery; Greg Roman of "The New Breed" television series; and Scott Brady, veteran leading man of dozens of movies.

The visiting personalities will stay at Hyatt House, San Jose's newest and most luxurious hotel at First Street and Bayshore Highway; Greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce will welcome them at a press party July 7. Western Air Lines will fly the stars to San Francisco International Airport, where they will proceed to San Jose by auto caravan.

The fund drive provides financing for the care, therapy, education and training of blind youngsters who are handicapped from the start of life. Supporting the Variety Clubs' program are leading movie and TV executives and performers, exhibitors, entertainment publicity organizations, and other trades and crafts in the radio and television industries.

Fire Causes \$4000 Loss

A faulty gas furnace caused more than \$4,000 damage Sunday at an apartment house fire at 408 Winchester street.

Battalion Chief Melvin Hanson estimated damages at \$2,700 property loss and \$1,500 for content loss.

MOTOR VEHICLES

It is estimated that within 15 years there will be 113 million motor vehicles in the United States, reports the National Automobile Club.

JESD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New officers for the Jefferson Elementary School District for 1962-63 were elected Monday night at the Board of Trustees' regular meeting.

Elected as officers were: Thomas F. Noonan, president; Donald R. Calvert, vice president; Joseph Lewkowicz, trustee representative; Mrs. Katherine R. Mullen, clerk; and O. Wayne Douglas, vice clerk.

In other business, the board: Awarded the American Insurance Company and the U.S. Fire Insurance Company for a five-year non-deductible fire insurance program with an annual premium of \$7,145.88.

Awarded a contract of \$14,105.64 to the Bernstein Company for darkening 60 classrooms under the NDEA program.

Hired four teachers—Mrs. Patricia Debeck, JoAnn Green, George Kashiwagi and Mrs. Evelyn Perkins.

Accepted the resignation of Ann Allen.

Approved the recreation agreement between Daly City

and the school district which the City Council approved at its regular meeting on June 25.

Declared a total of 15,603 state textbooks and 2,171 district textbooks as surplus and approved their sale to the Daly City Lions Club for one dollar. The books are obsolete and no longer usable in the instructional program.

Approved the State Department of Finance final audit report on the Benjamin Franklin addition for the actual total cost of \$339,964.67.

Approved the administrative staff's request to go to bid for furniture for the six classroom addition and multi-use room at the Colma School.

A report on summer session indicated that 1,659 children are in attendance.

District superintendent Richard L. Foster said the board of trustees will hold an open study session on the budget next Monday at 101 Lincoln avenue at 8 p.m. The board's next regular meeting will be held on Monday, July 16, also beginning at 8 p.m.

—OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day—

Have Saddle, Will Travel

Once upon a time a successful jockey, if married, received, in addition to his subsistence wage, a side of bacon, a bag of potatoes, a half cheese or a barrel of ale. Today a star rider is perhaps the highest paid athlete in sports and a rider who never hits the headlines grosses 15 or 20 thousand dollars a year. "The Druid," famed English sports authority, writes that the first "Contract" rider in history, John Singleton, circa 1715, hired himself out to train and ride horses in exchange for meals and the privilege of sleeping in the stable. This spring, Ismael Valenzuela, one of 22 children of a Mexican family, signed a contract to ride for Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Stable for a reported \$50,000 annual retainer. Most top riders today prefer to ride on the basis of

"have saddle, will travel" and let their agents make engagements for them. This trend dates from approximately the time Eddie Arcaro failed to renew his contract with John Hay Whitney's Greentree Stable on the candidly expressed theory that "when you get used to sleeping in silk pajamas it's hard to get up at 5 A.M." While a jockey under contract may accept outside mounts he might, on occasion, have to pass up an opportunity in a \$100,000 stakes race, to ride his employer's horse in an ordinary race. Bill Hartack was approached earlier in the year by Mr. Wolfson but preferred to remain a free agent. As such last year he earned \$41,905 in straight riding fees not including the bonus of 10% of Stakes purses. Hartack's mounts last year earned a total of \$2,118,914.



NARCOTICS THEFT—About \$100 in currency and \$148 in drugs were stolen last week from the Daly City Drug Store, a skylight.



WINNERS OF the talent contest at the "Hawaiian Day" at Doughty, Susan Thomas, Donna Telford, Barbara Kucer and last Friday (left to right): Candy Williams. The event, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, was directed by Terry Hogan.

University Explorer

Fair Play In Courtroom Gained Only After Arduous Struggle

When the U-2 spy plane was shot down over Russia in May, 1959, pilot Francis Gary Powers was tried by a three-man military tribunal.

In contrast, the American trial of Russian spy Col. Rudolf Abel in 1957 was conducted before the usual 12-man jury.

The outcome of the two trials was the same (the defendants were convicted) but there was one critical difference in the manner in which justice was served.

In Moscow, the military tribunal was responsible to the state; in New York, the jury was responsible only to its conscience.

The guarantee of trial by an impartial jury and other legal protections are so taken for granted in this country that we often fail to realize how slowly and laboriously they were developed.

An interesting account of this development appears in a slim book entitled, "Our Common Law Constitution," published by the Boston University Press and authored by Dr. J. A. C. Grant, professor of political science at UCLA.

Dr. Grant pointed out that juries were first used in the 11th Century as witnesses to declare the facts in a particular matter, and it was not until the 13th Century that juries were pressed into service in criminal courts.

This new role was largely the result of a Catholic Church ruling in the year 1215 which prohibited clergymen from consecrating trials by ordeal. When the church withdrew its benediction from these tortures, the English legal system faced a

crisis, and turned to the device nearest at hand, the jury system.

Juries were used both to indict and to try suspects, and sometimes the same jurors served both functions. In such cases, jurors who had indicted a man were not free to acquit him later.

And even after two jury functions were separated, trial juries were not always free to find for the defendant, wrote Dr. Grant. In the 13th Century days of Henry III, a jury which failed to convict might itself be tried for perjury by a special jury. If the crown won such a case, the trial jurors were punished and their decision reversed.

Such harassment came to a head in the 1660s after many juries were punished for refusing to convict Quakers for assembling to worship according to their faith.

The House of Commons took up the Quaker cause and started impeachment proceedings against Lord Chief Justice Keeling. But legislation was averted and the matter settled when a juror who voted in favor of Quaker William Penn was relieved of any penalty by a writ of habeas corpus which established the freedom of jurors to make their decisions freely.

But even after trial by jury became the accepted procedure, the defendant was still denied many of the rights he enjoys today, including the right to be represented by an attorney, said Dr. Grant.

Mary Queen of Scots, for example, was refused counsel in the trial for her life, even though English was not her native tongue. (In her own country she would have been entitled to the assistance of six friends, as well as her own advocates.)

The judicial excuse for such actions was that it was the judge's function to serve in the defendant's behalf, at least to the extent of protecting his rights. But many judges did not carry out their duties.

This situation continued for many years, but by 1836 British attorneys were permitted to exercise all the functions which are customary in today's criminal courts.

The right of the defendant to call witnesses and to testify in his own behalf also was established only after a long and extended battle.

American statutes have given a defendant such rights even earlier, and a man can now testify under oath in every state except Georgia, which limits him to an unsworn statement that has "such force only as the jury may think right to give it."

Many of the provisions in the United States Constitution reflect the American desire to strengthen the slowly emerging elements of a fair trial.

For example, Article 8 declares, "The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury." Article 5 of the Bill of Rights provides that no person shall be tried more than once for the same offense, that no one can be compelled to testify against himself in a criminal trial, and that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Article 6 of the Bill of Rights requires that in criminal prosecutions, the accused shall have the right to a speedy trial, as well as the right to be informed of the nature of the accusation, to be able to subpoena witnesses, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

Amendment 8 prohibits excessive bail or fines as well as cruel and unusual punishments.

MARKSMANSHIP—Daly City police fire at night at Colma range as part of marksmanship

Veterans' Mortgage Loan Sale In July

Mortgage loans totaling \$220 million are being offered for sale to private investors by 29 Veterans Administration Offices, Glenn Corbett, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office, announced today. The Northern California Regional Office will participate in the sale which will take place in July.

All mortgages will be sold under a special VA guaranty agreement which will obligate the Veterans Administration to repurchase the mortgage if a serious default develops after the sale to an investor. The VA considers a serious default to exist when a loan has been in a default status for three months.

Interest rates on the loans to be sold are at various levels, beginning at 5 percent. Approximately \$106 million of the mortgages will have a 5 percent interest rate, about \$20 million will have a 5 1/4 percent rate, \$91 million will have a rate of 5 1/2 percent, and \$35 million will have a rate of 5 3/4 percent to 6 percent.

The offices participating in the offering are preparing listings of the loans that are for sale. Any investor who would like a listing of the loans should write to the Regional Office Manager concerned who will furnish a listing, forms for submitting bids, and other information. The offices and mortgage totals they have for sale are as follows: VA Regional Office, 1380 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 25, California, \$58.4 million, and VA Regional Office, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco 3, California, \$26.8 million.

New Horizons Await Women In Air Force

New horizons await qualified young women in today's Air Force.

Technical Sergeant Bernie Herbert, local Air Force Recruiter, advises there are 14 interesting career fields available to Women of the Air Force (WAF) applicants. WAF are assigned responsible positions in such fields as finance, transportation, personnel, communications, medical, dental, statistical analysis, air traffic control and administration.

Women of the Air Force are provided excellent living accommodations, healthful meals planned by dietitians and the best of medical and dental care. They receive 30 days paid vacation annually and have the use of the most modern recreational facilities located at all Air Force bases. WAF receive the same pay, privileges and promotional opportunities as airmen.

Enlistment in the WAF is for 4 years and the initial training is conducted at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. Following training WAF may go to a direct duty assignment where they receive on-the-job training in their career field or they may go to one of the Air Force's many technical schools to receive formal training.

Basic requirements for enlistment in the WAF are: a high school graduate, between 18 and 27 years of age, a citizen of the United States and single.

More information on the WAF program may be obtained by seeing Technical Sergeant Bernie Herbert at 6268 Mission St. in Daly City or by calling WYman 2-1456.

course. Instructor James Welsh said local police do surprisingly well in night firing exercises. Marksmanship training is carried on each month as part of mandatory police program.

Plants Usually Suffer During Your Vacation

If garden plants had their "druthers," there's no doubt they'd "ruther" you didn't take a vacation each year. For however much fun you have on the annual fortnight out of town, the plants you leave behind usually suffer to one degree or another.

To be sure, some people "let the gardener do it" whether they are at home or off in the wilds. For them, the following pre-vacation advice holds little interest. However, most people will be taking off and leaving the welfare of their garden to a friend or a boy down the block. The California Association of Nurserymen has a word to the wise for this majority of gardeners.

Water Need

The one thing we are really concerned about, of course, is water. Given sufficient water, your garden will be just as happy without you as otherwise. True, the lawn will need cutting if you stay away any length of time, but for nine out of ten vacationers, watering is the prime vacation concern.

According to the C. A. N., you should make this little chore just as easy as possible for whomever is charged with doing it. Leave nothing whatever to chance.

First, move all potted plants into a central area where the interim gardener can reach them without half trying. Begonias, Geraniums, Fuchsias, Azaleas—anything that's grown in a container—will suffer first from lackadaisical care, and you should prepare for the worst. With plants in clay pots, you can go a step further by sinking them in the ground or packing wet peat moss around them. This will give them a reasonable grace period even if they are neglected.

A Schedule

Second, draw up a schedule to leave behind, showing just what needs watering, how often and for how long. Interim gardeners have a way of running the sprinkler for a few minutes and calling it a day. Be specific. If an area should be watered for 20 minutes twice a week, say so.

Don't fret about top watering. You can't really expect a fill-in to stand there with a hose carefully irrigating your favorite Roses, Dahlias or annuals. Sprinkling them is easier, and so long as it gets done, you should not worry.

With lawns, the C. A. N. offers this sound advice: Don't feed them just prior to your departure. There's no need to encourage more rampant growth which will need cutting sooner than it should. If you have a lawn sprinkling system, you're lucky, but if not, once again make it easy to do. Stretch a plastic sprinkler into place before you leave and tell your stand-in that all he has to do is turn it

Mariners Hold Farewell Party

The Voyagers Mariners of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church will hold their July meeting this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the home of Jack and Jan Gobel, where they will have a farewell party and potluck supper for Berry and Florence Gould, Skippers of 1961.

The Mariners will be sponsoring a chartered bus from the church to Fesno on July 21 to hear Evangelist Billy Graham. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Bill Powers at PLaza 6-8679 after July 8.

The Mariners also held their annual family picnic recently at the Roberts recreational area in the Oakland hills.

Westmoor Grad Participates In Airborne Alert

Army Pvt. Albert J. Heick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heick of 479 Skyline drive in Daly City, recently participated with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division in Exercise Clear Lake, a 17-day joint Army-Air Force training maneuver conducted by the U. S. Strike Command at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Clear Lake, which involved more than 7,000 Army and Air Force personnel, was designed to further develop the ability of U. S. Strike Command units to function as a team capable of immediate combat employment to any area in the world to meet any situation.

Heick is a rifleman in Company D of the division's 502nd Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army in September, 1961, and received basic combat training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Westmoor High School.

Air Academy Cadet Bushnell Tours Europe

Cadet Mart H. Bushnell of South San Francisco is presently touring parts of Europe on an Air Force Academy field study of overseas areas. He will visit Spain, Italy, France and Germany.

Cadet Bushnell, a member of the class of '64, returns to the United States this month. He will then be assigned to an operational Air Force unit for two weeks duty under "Operation Third Lieutenant," to serve in a junior officer position for training.

The cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mart P. Bushnell of 540 Parkway, South San Francisco, attended the University of California in Berkeley.

Awards Given To 17 Firemen

Seventeen San Mateo county firemen were awarded certificates last week for accumulating 15 credits in fire service training courses at the College of San Mateo.

The awards were made in a meeting of the county's fire chiefs at the Villa Chartier in San Mateo.

Those who received certificates were: Robert Aaron, Lee Barnes, Herman Bolanos, George Cocconi, Roderick Conrad, Charles Griffiths, William Marengo, Dave Maslund, Peter Norcia, Howard Pearson, Paul Peart, Robert Peterson, Joseph Quindt, Robert Sheehan, Charles Smith Jr., Robert Stewart and Russell C. Billalba.

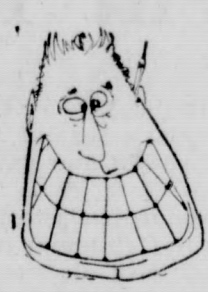
County fire chiefs who attended the meeting were: Elmer Kennedy, Daly City; Hugh Morris, San Mateo; Francis Meyer, Hillsborough; Herb Freitas, San Bruno; Reg Moorby, Burlingame and George Carter, Menlo Park.

Also attending were Neil Christal, San Bruno councilman; Arthur Sullivan, San Mateo city manager; Norman Stiene, Hillsborough city manager; and George Tuft, Menlo Park fire commissioner.

Handing out the certificates was Bernard Gjerdum, head of the extended-day division of the College of San Mateo. San Mateo Fire Chief Hugh Morris was the speaker of the evening.



First beauty to enter the Maid of California pageant, a feature of the California State Fair, August 29-September 9 in Sacramento is Sharron Walker, who will represent Santa Clara County. Sharron is a San Jose State College Coed. Beauties representing practically all of the state's 58 counties are expected to enter the competition for the "Maid of California" crown, before the August 1 deadline.



top of the hill

By ARTEMUS BIERCE

The recent edict handed down by the United States Supreme Court outlawing prayers and religious practices in public schools has caused much concern among the populace. The parents and religious leaders have hurled their barbed diatribes towards the court, in our opinion without much justification or scrutiny.

The projected opinion of these people is that we are headed towards a "Godless" nation, thereby making us more susceptible to the disease of Communism and other accompanying ills which appear when religion is absent.

What the people have failed to discern is that this decision might be a "Godsend" in disguise. The present American home has been taking too much for granted in raising the children of our nation.

Each year more and more is left up to the schools and the outside influences in molding the personality of the child. The parent has become lax, leaving the moral and religious upbringing of the child to outsiders.

The result has been a nation which has a semblance to Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World." A nation of children without parents. The parents have just become a symbol of their former roles, leaving a void in the mental and moral make-up of the child.

The new decision by the Supreme Court, regardless of what the public might feel, puts the responsibility of religious training back in the home, where it belongs.

Many of the parents who are objecting to the ruling are the same ones who sleep late on Sunday (because it is a day of leisure) and can't get past the third line of the "Lord's Prayer." These are the people who feel that the bringing up of a child just requires filling his or her physical needs.

In our opinion the resurrection of the religious upbringing in the home, when the people find that the schools won't do their jobs, will act in a twofold manner.

First, it will bring the family close together and give the child a firm religious foundation from which much of his morality will evolve from.

Secondly, it will serve to bring the parents back to religion. Being that most parents don't attend school, and it seems it is up to the schools to teach religion nowadays, we wonder how the parents get their religion. This would solve that problem.

So we can see nothing but good coming out of the Supreme Court's decision. The complacent attitude of the parent has gone far enough—maybe they will be forced into doing something about it.

We hear where a local resident on El Dorado drive, near the Daniel Webster School, has decided that the only place to play golf is on a golf course.

It seems that this person, a little carried away with visions of being another Jack Nicklaus, was chipping away with a seven iron on his front lawn.

On one of his crucial chips, he cautiously approached the ball, and steadied himself for the important shot.

The gallery quieted, the clubhead met the ball, and zip . . . crash. The golfer came back to reality and surveyed his broken front window . . . \$30, please!

The above portrait of ol' Artemus was done by Steve Rennie, an art student at San Francisco State College. At first we were going to have a caricature drawing, but we decided on the actual thing so the people would recognize us on the streets of Daly City and say hello.

And besides, the caricature was too distorted. The above portrait brings out our true likeness. A rather handsome chap, don't you think?

Local Gendarmes Best Shots In S. Mateo Co.

Daly City policemen are probably the best marksmen in San Mateo County, and much of the credit for this feat should go to officer James Welsh, who investigated the training program for marksmen back in 1946.

At that time, local gendarmes had no marksmanship training at all. Welsh, interested in an FBI course, started an identical style of training with the local police.

Firearms training is now compulsory and all officers are required to attend, depending on how they qualify as marksmen. Average scores are taken from a range in Colma.

Officers getting a score of 200 or less are required to fire on the range once every month. A perfect score is 300. Those firing 200 to 240 are required to fire again in three months. And a score of 240 or better means the officer must fire every six months.

Basic fundamentals are taught as well as combat course training in which officers shoot at silhouette targets, from prone and the hip at different ranges.

"It's the type of thing an officer would run into shooting it out at night," Welsh said.

Along with this, the department has "occasional" night shoots. They shoot by the light of the moon and with flashlight. Welsh says Daly City officers are good at this night shooting.

Then there is periodic training in riot control, use of tear gas, gas masks, grenades, tear gas guns, special training in the 12-gauge shotgun, Reising sub-machine gun and automatic rifle.

Records are kept of every shot fired. The best shots in the outfit are currently Sgt. Richard Sims, Sgt. Charles Terry, patrolman Welsh, and officer Steve Steen. "Very close behind" are Captain Roy Beecher, Dave Gehring and Sgt. James Sunderland.

Daly City police won the

county marksmanship championship four years in a row up until two years ago when the shoots were discontinued. "I guess there's no department in the county that averages as high as we do," Welsh stated.

As long as the American public is armed, he said, the police will continue to be armed. Police weapons are for defense of the public against someone who is armed.

OLPH TEEN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Teen Club elected a new executive board at a special meeting last week.

Installed as president was Dave Balister. Other officers include: Mike Day, vice president; Ann Reyes, secretary, and Judy Pearlman, treasurer.

Appointed to special committees were: Diane Massei, spiritual; Mike Shea, social; Jerry Murray, athletic, and Linda Laureano, cultural.

The members also voted to have a picnic at Adobe Creek in the near future.

The Teen Club will stage a play, "The House of Horrors," in September, and are currently searching for talent to fill the roles.

BATTERY CARE TIP

With batteries operating more equipment than ever before, they need more regular attention, points out the National Automobile Club. Inspections twice monthly should be a minimum.

The federal government owns 1,205,000 square miles of land, equal to the combined areas of Texas, California, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Oregon.



SHOWN HERE in Renoir's "Mile. Legend," valued at \$300,000, one of 42 paintings in the famed six million dollar Henry P. McIlhenny collection of 19th century French masterpieces now on exhibition at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park, San Francisco, through July 31, under sponsorship of the Patrons of Art and Music. Here, museum director Thomas Carr Howe explains details of the exhibition to Mrs. John Wintersteen, chairman of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and a sister of Mr. McIlhenny.